Force: North Carolina
national Cultural Exchange
See Pages 36-37

Carolina Country

March 1981

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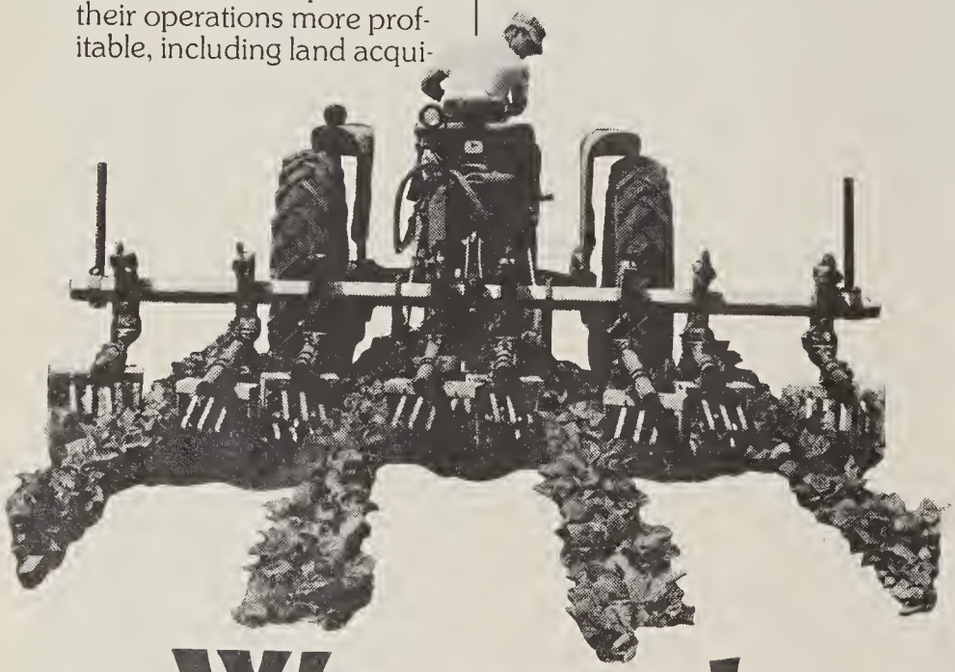

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Vigorous conservation and greatly increased use of coal and nuclear fuels—along with a boost from hydropower—can probably get us through the next 50 years or so. For the long run, however, we'll need fusion, solar, wind, geothermal steam—all the so-called alternative energy sources—to keep our nation's economy healthy and free of energy constraints.

Once we recognize that conservation alone won't do the job—once we make some positive decisions about coal and nuclear, and get on with development of other sources—THEN we'll be on the road to energy independence.

We're All In This Together. EMC

Viewpoint

Milestones For Rural North Carolina

If you're the sort to take special note of events that you may one day look back on as milestones, you might want to add a copy of this issue of *Carolina Country* to your collection of milestone markers.

The issue carries its usual assortment of news, features and columns, but it could qualify for such a collection because of two unrelated news items appearing on its pages:

• **State's Telephone Co-ops Take Steps To Provide Rural Cable TV Service**/Page 16 — Here's a story about a group of six telephone co-ops that have joined together in an effort to extend cable television service across rural North Carolina.

By taking on the task of extending cable television services into the rural areas, the telephone co-ops can assure rural Tar Heels that they'll not be denied access to the informational, educational and entertainment programming now offered through cable TV only to their urban cousins.

• **EMCs Now Co-Owners of Duke Power Company's Catawba Nuclear Station**/Page 11 — This story reports that North Carolina's Electric Membership Corporations have now purchased a portion of Duke Power Company's Catawba Nuclear Station, providing the co-ops with their first independent power supply resources.

The arrangement is expected to establish a foundation on which the EMCs can develop their own comprehensive statewide power supply program.

Yet another story on these pages (Page 4), suggests that the EMCs are making significant progress in the effort to develop their own peat-fired generating plant in Northeastern North Carolina —a project that would become an important building block in this power supply structure.

By moving to provide an adequate supply of electric energy at reasonable rates through independent resources, the electric co-ops offer some assurance that the state's rural areas can compete on an equal footing with more urban territories for new businesses, industries and residential developments — and have an opportunity to fully share in the state's future growth.

These developments could easily become important milestones for the quality of life that rural Tar Heels can expect to enjoy in the decades ahead.

The Passing Scene

In a recent newspaper column, North Carolina's Sen. Jesse Helms quoted a prayer by Thomas Jefferson, noting that if Jefferson were alive today and called upon to pray for the nation, he wouldn't need to change a word of it:

Prayer For A Nation

Almighty God, you have given us this good land for our heritage. We humbly ask that we may always prove ourselves in a people mindful of Your favor and glad to do Your will. Bless our land with honorable endeavor, sound learning and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord and confusion, from pride and arrogance, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties and fashion into one united people the multitude brought here our of many nations and tongues. Endow with the Spirit of wisdom those to whom in Your name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that through obedience to Your law we may show forth Your praise among the nations on earth. In time of prosperity fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble do not allow our trust in You to fail. We ask all of this through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

In This Issue . . . .

4 **REA Approves $17 Million In Loans For Peat Project**

6 **Here/There/Everywhere**

11 **EMCs Now Co-Owners of Duke Power's Catawba Station**

12 **Commentary**

28 **Burgaw's Samm-Art Williams: Finally Making It As A Playwright**

36 **Friendship Force: Involving Tar Heels In Cultural Exchange**

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$17 Million Commitment

REA Approves Loans for Peat Project

The Rural Electrification Administration has approved financing for up to $17 million for final feasibility studies and land options required for North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation to develop the nation's first demonstration peat-fired generating plant.

The financial green light came in the form of an REA direct loan of $8.3 million, plus a loan guarantee commitment for up to $8.7 million in additional financing.

The latter commitment will enable N.C. EMC, the statewide power supply organization of Tar Heel rural electric cooperatives, to borrow from lending institutions with a complete guarantee from the federal agency.

The proposed 150-megawatt plant would be erected in Northeastern North Carolina, where extensive peat deposits could be mined nearby.

Such a plant has been under the scrutiny of N.C. EMC engineers and consultants for about three years, while various kind of peat-mining equipment were being tested on the peat-rich land of First Colony Farms.

Equipment tests thus far suggest that the mining costs would be economical enough to move forward with plans for the plant.

However, further studies are needed before the final feasibility of the plant can be established, according to Jim Hubbard, N.C. EMC executive vice president.

Meanwhile, the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), a research organizaton supported by the U.S. electric utility industry, has singled out North Carolina as the nation's prime location for development of peat as a fuel.

In an independent national study, EPRI determined that most of the U.S. peat resources are found in nine states, with four of those offering the be potential for development: Florid Michigan, Minnesota and Nor Carolina.

After additional investigations, th study concluded that North Carolina the leading candidate site because the state's long harvesting seaso good quality peat, favorab regulatory environment and th availability of extensive data on pe reserves.

Repair Work On Windmill To Take Several Months

The wind turbine generator atop Howard's Knob near Boone may be out of operation for several months while repairs are made to a coupling in the machine's drive shaft.

Bolts in the coupling that connect the low-speed shaft to the machine's rotor blades broke, causing the machine to automatically shut down.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) spokesman Marshall Dietrich said that on Jan. 10, the machine's safety system detected the failure, feathered the rotor blades out of the wind, disconnected the generator from Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation's power lines and brought the machine to a safe stop.

When an inspection by a team of engineers from NASA and the General Electric Company has been completed, and it is determined why the bolts failed, a repair schedule will be made up, Dietrich said.

"Depending on the availability of repair parts," Dietrich said, "The wind turbine may be shut down for several months. During this time of inspection and repair, the blades will be tethered to the tower to lock the rotor in a safe position."

Dietrich said sound measurements that had begun prior to the bolt failure have been completed and are being analyzed. The results of the sound tests will be presented at a wind turbine dynamics workshop in Cleveland, Ohio, in late February, he said.

The sound measurements were conducted after a lower-speed generator was installed to lessen noise. A few families who live near the machine had complained that noise from the machine disturbed them.

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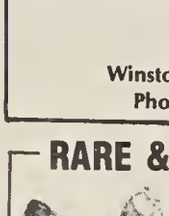
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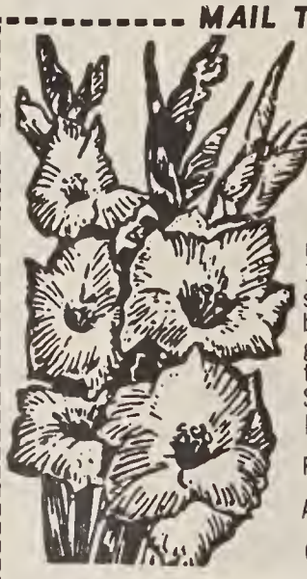
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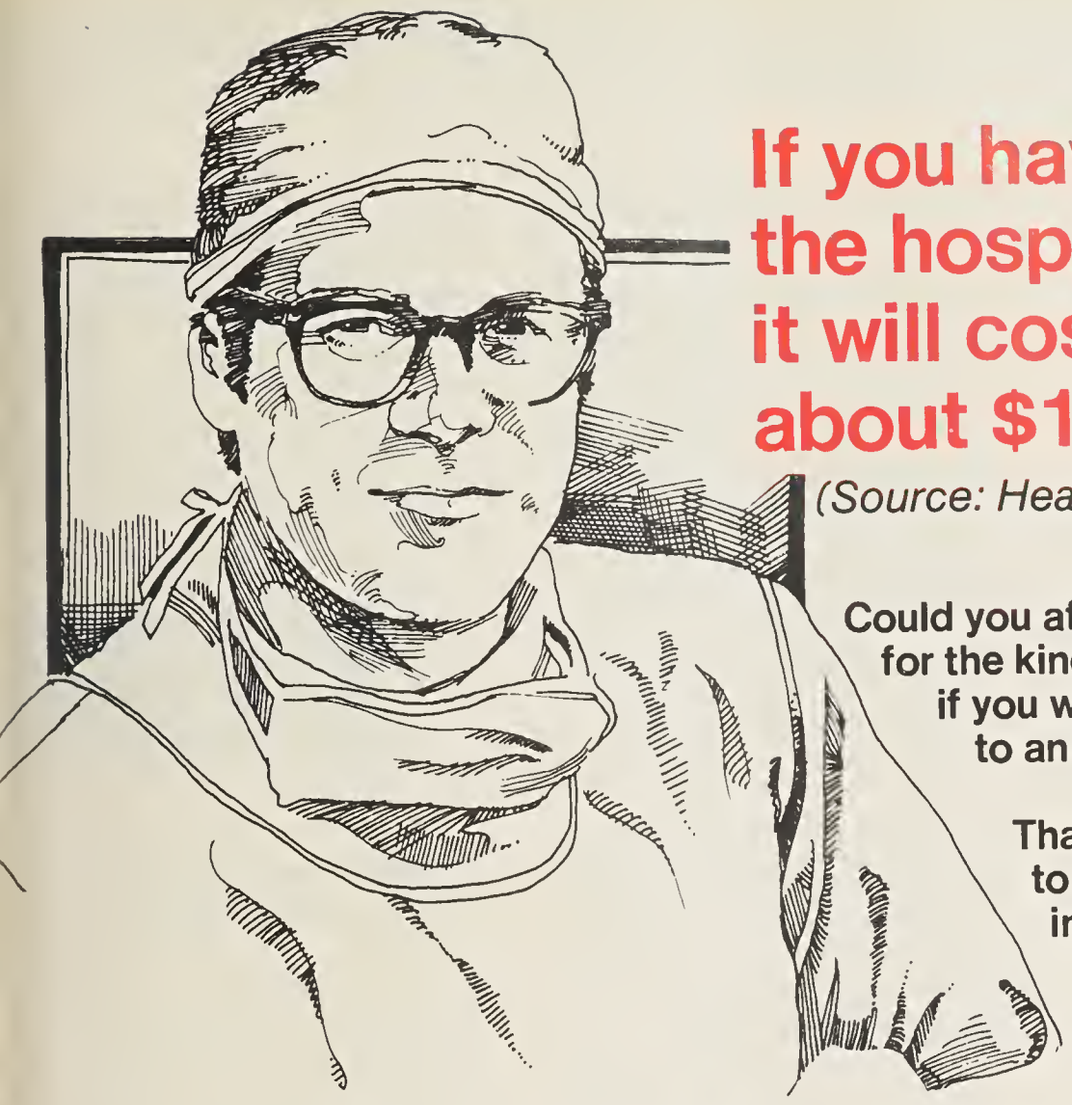

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(Source: Health Insurance Institute)

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TV Series Covers State Government

The UNC Center for Public Television has launched an expanded schedule of programs reporting state government affairs with special emphasis on how political events affect the citizens of the state.

The programs, titled "Stateline," are broadcast at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday while the General Assembly is in session. The Tuesday and Wednesday programs concentrate on detailed legislative coverage, while the Friday programs recap developments in the legislature and report on other issues and events in state government.

The Wednesday programs, which feature a debate-discussion format focusing on a single issue each week, is broadcast from the Senate chambers of the State Capitol.

The Friday segment will continue to be aired as a weekly series once the legislative session ends.

USDA Yearbook On Cutting Energy Costs

Cutting Energy Costs, the newly published 1980 Yearbook of Agriculture, was designed to help bring down energy costs for homeowners, farmers, foresters, communities and the food industry.

The Yearbook, which is the 131st edition, has 48 chapters and many illustrations dealing with the subjects such as "do's and don'ts" of home insulation, how communities can cut energy bills, how to grow crops with less energy, and turning farm wastes into usable energy.

A total of 66 authors wrote or coauthored chapters for the Yearbook, which is published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They consist mostly of USDA specialists and Extension specialists from state land-grant universities.

It is a handy reference book for everyone, particularly consumers in rural areas.

Two of the book's articles were contributed by specialists with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

An article on hog raising was contributed by Charles M. Stanislaw of Wilson, an extension professor and area swine specialist, and L. Bynum Driggers, extension professor of biological and agricultural engineering at NCSU.

An article on lifestyle changes resulting from energy-stretching steps was written by Glenda M. Herman, extension house specialist and associate professor at NCSU.

A copy of *Cutting Energy Costs* may be purchased by sending a check or money order for $9.50 to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. Members of Congress have limited allotments of the book for a free distribution to constituents. USDA has no copies for public distribution.

REA Loan Goes To Surry-Yadkin EMC

Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation, Dobson, has been awarded a $1.8 million loan from the Rural Electrification Administration to finance an expansion project and system improvements.

The loan will provide 70 percent of the financing for the project, which will include extension of 96 miles of distribution line and 11 miles of transmission line to serve 1,280 additional consumers.

The remaining 30 percent of the financing will be borrowed from the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation.

When the project is completed, the EMC will be serving 18,570 consumer-members over 2,679 miles of line in portions of Wilkes, Surry, Yadkin, Stokes and Forsyth Counties.

N.C. Co-op Council Elects New Officers

Three Raleigh men, representing varied cooperative organizations, have been elected officers of the North Carolina Cooperative Council for 1981.

They are C. E. Smith of FCX, Inc., president; Fred Bond of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, first vice president and Jim Hubbard of the N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives, second vice president.

New members elected to the council's board of directors were Teddy Lamm of the Growers Cooperative Warehouse, Wilson; Charles Morrow of Dairymen, Inc., Greensboro; Weldon DuPree of World Citrus, Winston-Salem; Tom Eatman of Carolina Production Credit Association, Rocky Mount and Norfleet Sugg of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association.

Energy Conservation Guides Are Offered

If you're seeking guidance on energy conservation techniques, these publications might be of interest to you:

- *In the Bank . . . Or Up the Chimney*, a 76-page manual which is available for $1.70 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for it by name and GPO Stock Number: 0023-000-00-411-9.
- *Thermal Performance Guidelines for One and Two Family Dwellings, 1977*, by the National Association of Home Builders. For sale by the National Association of Home Builders, 15th and M Streets, NW, Washington, D.C. 20005. Price $10 NAHB Publication No. 560.02.
- *Solar Hot Water and Your Home*, Free from the National Solar Center; call toll-free 800-523-2929.
- *The Energy-Wise Home Buyer*, a guide which can assist the prospective home buyer in evaluating the energy related aspects of a home. This $2 guide is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the U.S. Department of Energy. Order (price $2) from Superintendent of Documents, U.S.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

National Farm Bureau Honors Three Tar Heels

A Rt. 1, Elon College, couple and the former president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation have received top honors from the American Farm Bureau Federation.

David and Peggy Teague, who were winners of the N.C. Farm

Bureau Federation's award as "Young Farmer and Rancher Family of the Year," received one of the national organization's "Outstanding Young Farmers and Ranchers" awards.

The Teagues were one of three couples receiving such plaques. The 30-year-old farmer, who farms more than 1,300 acres in partnership with his father and brother, also received a year's free use of 120-horsepower tractor.

Both Teague and his wife have served on the board of directors of the Guilford County Farm Bureau for a number of years. They are also members of the county Young Farmer and Rancher Committee, and David has served as chairman since 1975.

B. C. Mangum, who served for 16 years as president of the N.C. Farm

Bureau organization, received the national organization's Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to agriculture.

Mangum received the state organization's Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award upon his retirement as president in 1974.

Houseplans Feature Passive Solar Designs

Two new passive solar houseplans have been added to the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service's houseplan service.

The solar houseplans, ranging from 1,000 to 1,200 square feet are designed expressly for low and middle income families, says Charlotte Womble, extension housing specialist at NCSU.

The houseplans emphasize proper orientation; insulation in attic, walls and under the floor; double glazed windows; and mass walls that absorb heat in the daytime and release that heat into the rooms at night.

Demonstration houses, utilizing the passive solar houseplans, have been built in Wilson, Johnston and Bladen Counties

Conservation Program Gets National Award

An energy conservation program put together in 1980 by Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation, Tarboro, has won a national award.

The "Presidential Energy Efficiency Award" was presented Jan. 12 to James (Jet) Taylor, the co-op's energy management advisor, during ceremonies at the White House.

The cooperative was one of fifty national winners in the residential category. Awards were also presented for transportation and agriculture.

As part of the conservation program, the co-op cut energy consumption at its headquarters building in Tarboro by 27 percent, performed scores of residential energy audits, and held several conservation workshops for members and the general public.

The program also included an energy education program for employees and other conservation projects.

Contest Open For Chicken Recipes

Your favorite chicken recipe could bring you a $10,000 first prize in the National Chicken Contest, sponsored by the National Broiler Council.

April 1 is the deadline for recipes to be submitted to the contest.

A total of 51 finalists, one from each state and the District of Columbia, will win an expense-paid trip to the national cook-off, to be held during the summer of 1981 at a location to be announced.

The recipe should feature broiler-fryer chicken, should be for approximately four servings, and should not include garnish. Multiple recipes may be sent, but each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Second prize in the national contest is $4,000; third prize, $3,000; fourth prize, $2,000 and fifth prize, $1,000.

To enter, write your name, address and phone number on the front page of the recipe and mail by April 1 to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005.

A book featuring the winning 1980 recipes may be ordered by sending $1.25 check or money order to: Chicken Cookbook, Dept. NBC, Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

Cover Art: R. B. Dance's "Cape Lookout Morning"

Our cover this month features a painting by R. B. Dance of Winston-Salem, whose artistic endeavors are explored in depth on Pages 32-33.

This alkyd painting, titled "Cape Lookout Morning," is one of many works Dance has done depicting boats and scenes along the North Carolina coast.

We are indebted to the artist for allowing our reproduction of this and the various other paintings included in this issue.

A word of thanks must also go to G Publications of Greensboro, publishers of *G* magazine and *Pace*, the Piedmont Airlines' in-flight magazine, for the use of color separations for the cover art.

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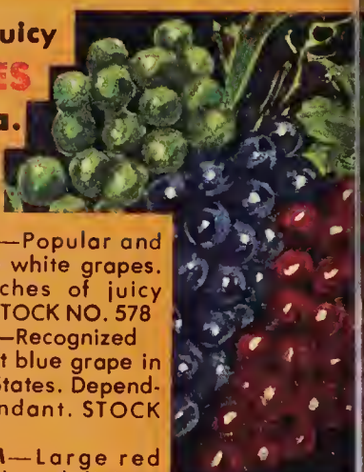

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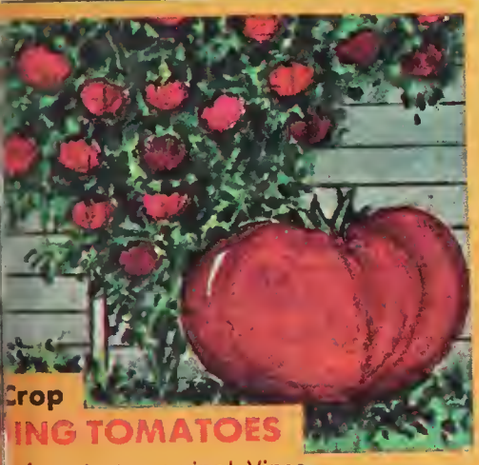

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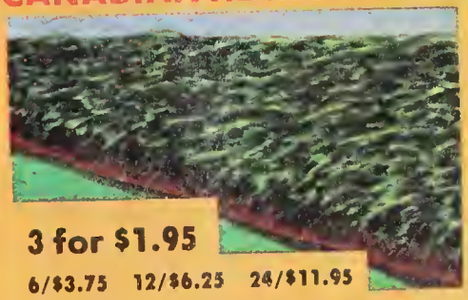

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	265	Cushion Mums	
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	339	Blue Ray Blueberries 3 Yr.	
	340	Jersey Blueberries 2 Yr.	
	341	Jersey Blueberries 3 Yr.	
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Say Speakers At National Meeting

Budget Cuts Needed To Control Inflation

Spending cuts in government programs are inevitable if the country is going to be successful in bringing inflation under control, a key Congressional leader told delegates to the recent annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Rep. Ed Jones (D-Tenn) declared that the cuts must be made with care and a sense of priority for people's needs, rather than across-the-board, in order to protect national principles and achieve legitimate goals.

Rep. Jones, chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development, said,: "We must find agreement on what can safely be cut and what cannot be thrown out without doing serious damage to our people and our national interest."

He predicted that the rural electrification loan program along with agricultural credit programs aimed at meeting a variety of rural needs would come under sharp review by the Reagan Administration.

Rep. Jones warned that "any changes in these programs could have far-reaching effects on rural people."

While forecasting a battle with the Reagan Administration over the rural electrification program, Rep. Jones predicted the Agriculture Act of 1977, a comprehensive farm program which expires this year, would be extended.

He put down the notion that the U.S. can get along without farm programs, and said most members of Congress are against leaving the farmer without any protection in today's economy.

Rep. Jones addressed about 12,000 representatives of 1,000 rural electric cooperatives at the San Francisco meeting, which was held Jan. 25-29.

Sen. Alan Simpson (R—Wyo) said the nation's budgetary and economic condition is "absolutely hemorrhaging" and the administration would serve up "terribly strong medicine" to deal with it.

Simpson did not specify what the measures would be, but singled out the student loan program, social security, food stamps and the government's synfuels program as examples of programs tagged for change.

In resolutions adopted by delegates to the meeting, the rural electric leaders called present interest rates "near confiscatory" and pledged to work with Congress and the Reagan Administration to bring them down.

They declared that the "exorbitant interest rates imposed on top of inflation, increased environmental costs and escalating fuel costs will further increase the cost of electric power for rural consumers an agricultural producers."

They called the effect of preser interest rates devastating to th programs which serve the people c rural America and a strong agricultura economy.

In response to recent Reaga Administration statements on possibl cuts in the loan programs of the Rura Electrification Administration delegates pledged an all-out effort t preserve present programs. The called on the Administration to full use present loan authorities grante by Congress and continue participation by the Federal Financin Bank in guaranteeing REA loans t rural electric systems.

Other resolutions adopted at th close of the meeting:

- Called on Congress to review law and regulations which affect th "adequacy, dependability and price o energy and eliminate those whic unreasonably constrain our energ supply."

- Supported the addition of powe facilities to existing federal dams, anc the construction of new hydroelectric facilities at nearly 100 sites across the country.

- Urged the Administration anc Congress to assist farm organizations and associations in efforts to revitalize rural transportation systems.

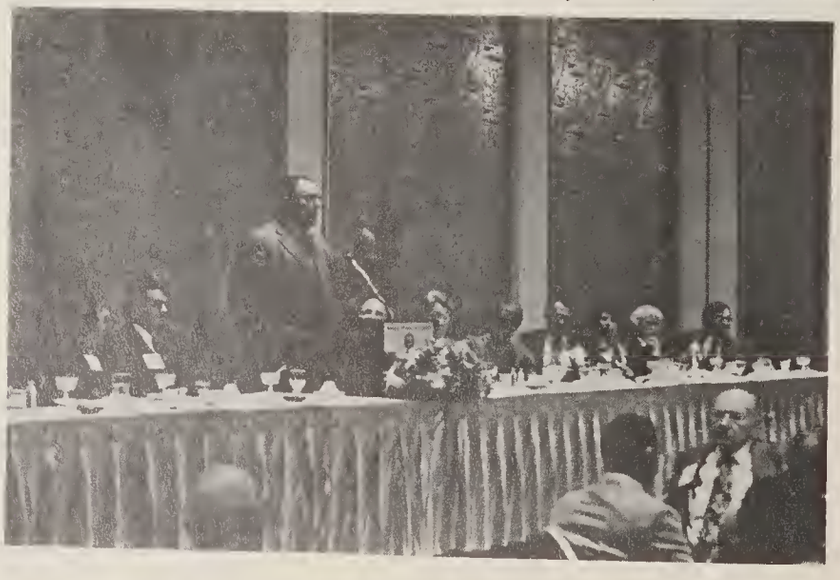
- Opposed legislation which woulc require the government to finance efforts of so-called public interest groups opposing federally assisted projects, saying, "There are adequate administrative procedures within various federal agencies to protect the public interest."

- Called on the Administration to aggressively support nuclear power in order that the electric power needs of the nation can be met.

In addition, the delegates elected Angus S. Hastings, Citra, Fla., farmer and businessman, as president of the national organization.

Also elected were Guy C. Lewis, Jr., an electric co-op manager from Bowling Green, Va., vice president; and Vernon G. Williams of Hayden, Colorado, a wheat farmer and co-op director, secretary-treasurer.

Nordy Hoffman, former Sergeant-at-Arms for the U.S. Senate, addresses the luncheon session of North Carolina's Rural Electric Action Program during the NRECA Annual Meeting in San Franscisco. About 150 Tar Heels representing North Carolina electric cooperatives attended the luncheon, where the guest speaker challenged them to maintain communications with their elected leaders. "The people in Washington must hear from you, and they're willing to listen. You must represent yourself," said Hoffman.



Officials of North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation and Duke Power Company examine the final documents closing N.C. EMC's purchase of a share of Duke's Catawba Nuclear Station near Charlotte. The documents were signed in the Washington offices of the Rural Electrification Administration. From the left are: Marvin Marshall, manager of South River EMC, Dunn, and N.C. EMC's secretary-treasurer; Steve Griffith, Duke Power Co. general counsel; L. P. (Bill) Beverage, manager of Four County EMC, Burgaw, and N.C. EMC's president; Douglas Booth, Duke Power Co. executive vice president and Donald Rice, manager of Crescent EMC, Statesville, and N.C. EMC's vice president.

EMCs Now Co-owners of Duke Power Company's Catawba Nuclear Station

North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations are now full-fledged co-owners of Duke Power Company's Catawba Nuclear Station near Charlotte.

That status was achieved with the payment of $396 million to Duke for the EMCs' share of the construction costs on the plant thus far.

The payment was made immediately after the funds were transferred to North Carolina EMC, the statewide generation and power supply organization representing Tar Heel electric co-ops, from the Federal Financing Bank.

The bank obtained the financing through normal money market sources following last month's commitment by the Rural Electrification Administration to guarantee loans of up to $936 million for the EMCs' Catawba buy-in arrangement.

Under that arrangement, the co-ops are buying a 56.25 percent interest in the plant's Unit. No. 1 and a 28.1 percent interest in the plant's support facilities.

The deal provides the EMCs with their first generating capacity ever.

Until now, they've been almost totally dependent on the investor-owned power companies, buying energy from those utilities and a few other sources, at bulk rates for re-sale to the co-ops' consumer-members.

The purchase culminates about five years of negotiations between the co-ops and Duke Power, and ends more than three decades of off-and-on efforts by the EMCs to provide part of their own energy supply.

EMC leaders established that goal with the expectation that owning an independent power supply would lower their energy costs.

Under the Catawba buy-in arrangement, power from that plant will cost the co-ops "substantially less" than it would if the EMCs continued to buy all their power from the investor-owned utilities, according to Jim Hubbard, executive vice-president of N.C. EMC.

The energy from the plant will flow only into the 10 EMC systems which are now served by Duke Power, but the savings will be distributed to all 27 of N.C. EMC's member cooperatives.

Once the final terms of the financing and the purchase were settled, officials of N.C. EMC, REA and Duke signed a total of 89 documents covering various aspects of the agreement.

The buy-in arrangement also provided for a group of six South Carolina co-ops to acquire a share of the plant.

Part of Catawba's Unit No. 2 has already been acquired by an organization of North Carolina municipal power systems.

Plans call for Duke to retain a 25 percent interest in the plant, and to continue to operate it for all parties involved in the joint venture.

Hubbard pointed out that the financing for the co-ops' share of the plant involved no federal funds.

"REA is guaranteeing these loans, but they're coming from the same sources that any other businesses must use in obtaining capital," he said.

The federal agency, which is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will establish a loan budget for the project and charge the co-ops a one-eighth of 1 percent fee for administering the loan.

"We'll be drawing against that budget as construction progresses," Hubbard said.

He added that about 94 percent of the project's cost will be financed in this way, with the remaining 6 percent to be financed by Duke Power Co.

Commentary

Cutting Loan Programs Would Bring

This column was written by James M. Hubbard, executive vice president of North Carolina's statewide EMC organization.

President Reagan's general economic aims are quite laudable—we all want to get our nation on the road to economic recovery. However, there are some very puzzling and seemingly contradictory actions being recommended by his Administration to bring about the desired recovery.

The strength of our nation depends to a *large* degree upon the strength of our rural areas. As the farming sector goes, so goes the rest of the country—eventually.

One need to look no further than the plight of the farm community several years prior to the 1929 crash to get a sense of the impact of this one segment of our society upon the rest of us.

Today, fewer than three million family farmers in this country feed us and much of the world. Many of them are in serious financial trouble.

Farmers Face Impossible Plight

The American farmer has forever been caught in the impossible plight of asking his supplier what he'll take for the essential goods and services he must have for this year's crop; then at harvest time turning to the buyer of agricultural commodities to ask what he'll give for that harvest's yield.

In spite of this dilemma, the American farmer has continued to deliver one of the greatest bargains available to each of us—the food and fiber we require for life itself. A solid case could be made that the American farmer is subsidizing the rest of our nation—not the other way around.

As this is being written, we are hearing that Farmer's Home Administration loan programs—a self-help loan program—as well as farm price support programs, off-budget rural electric loans and possibly the tobacco support program may be subject to the new Administration's axe.

I find it difficult to understand how you can speed economic recovery by ham-stringing one of the more productive and efficient segments of our economy.

Many co-op members may not fully understand how the loan programs available to your cooperative actually operate.

If all REA loan programs were frozen today, it wouldn't save the government a dime!

But it will unquestionably drive up electric rates for well over one million rural consumers in North Carolina and across the entire nation.

Rural Consumers Already Pay More

The national media have erroneously reported that rural electric consumers pay significantly less for power than their city cousins. There are variations from state to state, depending upon local power supply arrangements, but on the average, rural electric consumers pay more than their urban counterparts for electric power. To intentionally accelerate this difference while gas and oil prices continue to spiral upward simply adds to the burden already being borne by the rural citizen.

We're especially concerned about two proposals being offered by the Administration which we honestly believe will bring about the exact opposite of the effect they desire:

- It is proposed that the Federal Financing Bank no longer serve as the coordinating vehicle through which funds from the public market are made available for such purposes as the financing of generating and transmission facilities. In recent weeks interest rates on these loans have been in the 13-14 percent range.

Revenues To Be Lost

By eliminating the FFB, the federal treasury would lose about $60 million in revenue over the next four years. The treasury now realizes income of one-eighth of 1 percent annually on the total cost of money it provides to fund Rural Electrification Administration guarantees.

Here's where to write members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation.

Senate — Jesse A. Helms, 4213 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg; John East, 5313 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510.

House of Representatives — The names and office numbers of each congressman are listed below. All would carry the 20515 zip code.

Walter B. Jones, 241 Cannon Office Building; L. H. Fountain, 2188 Rayburn Office Building; Charles Whitley, 404 Cannon Office Building; Ike F. Andrews, 2201 Rayburn Office Building; Stephen L. Neal, 2463 Rayburn Office Building; Eugene Johnson, 128 Cannon Office Building; Charles G. Rose, III, 2435 Rayburn Office Building; William G. Hefner, 2161 Rayburn Office Building; James G. Martin, 341 Cannon Office Building; James T. Broyhill, 2340 Rayburn Office Building; William Hendon, 212 Cannon Office Building.

Without the FFB, our cooperatives will still require the same dollars for generation and transmission plant construction—and there will still be the same pressure on the money market for those funds. These loan funds are not part of the federal budget and eliminating them will have no effect on our *nation's economic* plight. What it will do at a minimum is add about *$500 million in extra interest expense* to the nation's co-ops for which, ultimately, our consumers must pay.

Stated another way—it'll mean higher electric rates in the future for rural America.

- Our second area of concern involves what the administration has called "direct" loans. They refer to the revolving fund which was established by Congress in 1973. This fund consists of all outstanding loans and cash receipts from interest and principal

> **If all REA loan programs were frozen today, it wouldn't save the government a dime!**

Higher Power Bills For Rural Tar Heels

payments on such loans. These loans re made primarily to distribution cooperatives from this revolving fund o finance construction of distribution ines and substations to serve the ndividual member of the co-op.

No Budget Impact

Since this fund was established, here has been no direct appropriation of funds to support these loans. Again, he cancellation of the entire program vill not impact our federal budget deficit and will not help solve our nation's economic problems.

The bulk of the loans made from this evolving fund are at 5 percent and are et at this level in partial recognition of he relative economic difficulty nvolved in providing electric service n rural areas as compared with the nation's urban centers.

Additionally, for every seven dollars borrowed from this revolving fund, most North Carolina co-ops are required to go to the private market for up to three dollars to be blended with the monies borrowed through REA.

It is interesting to note that rural electric systems average 4.6 consumers per mile of line, while commercial utilities average 35.8. Annual revenue per mile of line for the average co-op is $2,887; for the power companies, $36,652.

When viewed in the long term, these ominous new dimensions in the Administration's plan will squeeze down more and more on rural citizens, eventually forcing rural electric cooperatives totally into the private money market to seek their financing. These same co-ops have already—on their own initiative—set up a private bank as a first step in moving as rapidly as economically justified in that direction.

No Handout Wanted

The rural citizens who are co-op members do not want a handout. The rural electric program was begun by citizens seeking to help themselves and, despite some publicity to the contrary, this philosophy has never changed.

These hard-working, conservative and patriotic citizens still want a resonable chance to help themselves and keep this nation strong with freedom and opportunity for all—wherever he or she may choose to live and work and rear a family.

If you share our concern about these matters, you may wish to let your voice be heard where it still counts—in the halls of Congress.

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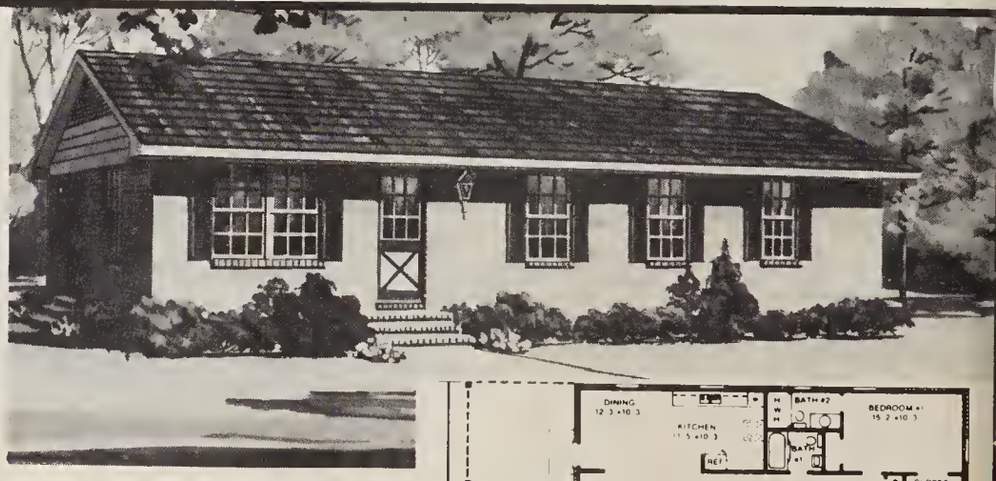

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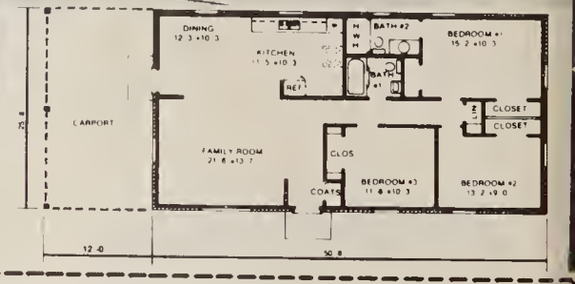

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Country Kitchen

SKILLET SHRIMP CREOLE

Shrimp creole always seems like such a difficult, time-consuming dish to create. But this recipe makes this traditional Southern favorite an easy one-dish meal. And it's simply delicious, especially on a cold, March night. The seasonings are not too spicy for some who might ordinarily shy away from shrimp creole; in fact, those who like hot, spicy foods can add their favorite hot sauce to taste.

COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE

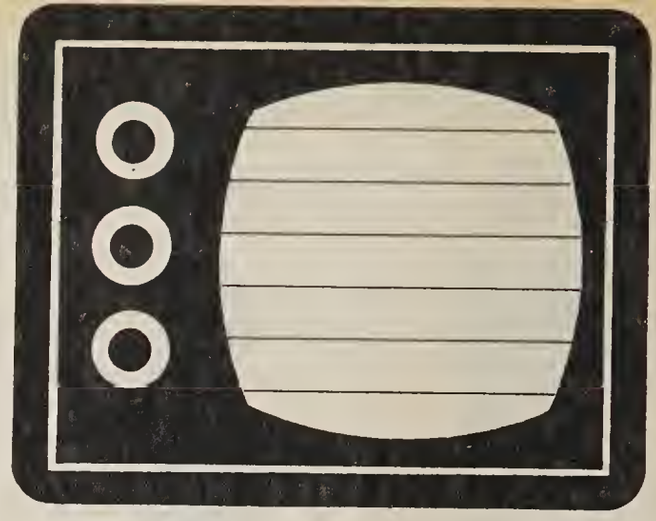
Submitted by Martha Leoni of New Bern

SKILLET SHRIMP CREOLE

1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes,
½ C. diced celery
¼ C. diced green pepper
¼ C. minced onions
3 Tbl. butter
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
⅛ tsp. parsley
¼ tsp. Worchestershire sauce
¾ - 1½ lb. shrimp
1 1/3 C. cooked rice

Melt butter in skillet. Add celery, pepper, onions and fry until brown. Add shrimp which have been thoroughly washed; fry until done (about three minutes). Add other ingredients and simmer for two minutes. Add rice and simmer for two or three minutes, or serve sauce over rice.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611. We pay $5. for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards with the winning recipe printed on them.



State's Telephone Co-ops Take Steps To Provide Rural Cable TV Service

The cooperative effort that succeeded in bringing electric and telephone service to North Carolina's rural areas decades ago may soon be bringing another service to those same territories: cable television.

Since commercial cable companies have shown little interest in providing service outside population centers, leaders of the state's telephone cooperatives are taking on the project themselves.

The situation parallels that which led Tar Heel rural leaders of years past to take on the task of providing electric and telephone service in rural areas when the major utilities companies failed to do so.

Plans for rural cable television service have been under study by officials of the telephone co-ops for some time, but concrete initial steps toward that goal have been taken in recent weeks with the formation of a statewide cooperative to provide a cable network.

That co-op, known as Tar Heel Telephone Membership Corporation, was organized by the six telephone co-ops serving Western North Carolina.

In the process of chartering the new organization, the co-ops pledged to finance a complex year-long feasibility study of the cable network concept. The $175,000 study is expected to take a year to complete.

Should the study show that the project is financially practical, the new venture could extend cable service to about 66,000 rural families within the first year.

Although the effort is being spearheaded by the six Western co-ops, the service will be available to all nine of the state's telephone cooperatives.

The newly formed cable co-op would get its financing through the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), the same government agency that provides loans to the state's electric and telephone cooperatives.

In 1979, Congress gave REA the authority to make loans to rural cable TV systems. That same year the N.C. General Assembly passed a law allowing telephone co-ops to offer cable service in their areas of service.

"Right now we have a concept and a corporation, and that's where we are," said Charles Wilson, administrator of North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority. Wilson's office is aiding the co-ops in their efforts.

He said that the service, if begun, should not be seen as competition to the commercial cable companies because they would probably never spread into the rural areas.

"When the rural electrification program was started, the intent was not to duplicate the service offered by the commercial companies. The same was true of the telephone service," Wilson said, "We're not going to try and get someone's franchise."

The television signals could be supplied to homes through existing telephone wires, through new cable or through fiber optics — long, thin flexible fibers of glass or plastic. Sound and pictures can be sent through fiber optics by varying the amount of light sent. At the receiving end of the fiber a receiver changes the varying amount of light into copies of the original sounds or pictures.

The transmission method is one of the things to be decided in the feasibility study.

The six telephone cooperatives involved in the statewide cable organization are Randolph Telephone Membership Corporation, Asheboro; Piedmont TMC, Lexington; Skyline TMC, West Jefferson; Surry TMC, Dobson; Wilkes TMC, Wilkesboro and Yadkin Valley TMC, Yadkinville.

The three other co-ops that would offer the service after it is established in the west are the Atlantic TMC, Shallotte; Star TMC, Clinton and Tri-County EMC, Belhaven.

Cable TV Group Elects First Officers

The first president of Tarheel Telephone Membership Corporation is William McDonald, manager of Yadkin Valley TMC, Yadkinville.

He was elected to the post during the corporation's recent organizational meeting in Raleigh.

Other officers elected were John H. McGuire, manager of Skyline TMC, West Jefferson, vice president; and Elbert Perrell, manager of Piedmont TMC, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

The other 15 directors of the cooperative are:

Wade I. Groce of Mocksville, Grady L. Leonard of Lexington, Frank James of Crumpler, Robert G. Holden of Asheboro, Wayne Phillips of Bennett, Clifton H. Guffey of Wilkesboro, Earle T. German of Boomer, Ray J. Webb of Dobson, Bruce Younger of Mount Airy, Alfred G. Kohler of Clinton, T. C. Britt of Evergreen, W. Earl Bellamy Jr. of Shallotte, H. Foster Mintz of Bolivia, Cecil O. Smith of Belhaven and R. S. Respess Jr. of Plymouth.

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PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED IN EACH ORDER, EVERY PLANT WILL BE LABELED
ORDER FROM THIS SIX-PAGE AD AND SAVE UP TO 30 % OF CATALOGUE PRICES

Notice: Orders of $25.00 or more—take 10% discount off price of order. Does not apply to $2.00 postage and handling charge.

SHADE TREES 1 or 2 Years Old

SILVER MAPLE
3 to 4 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
A very fast growing, soft wooded tree reaching a height of 50 to 60 feet. Leaves deeply cut and very attractive, being a silvery white underneath.

SCARLET MAPLE—Collected.
3 to 4 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.50
A large growing Maple tree that is known for its beautiful flowers, appearing before leaves and for its attractive red in autumn. Does well in moist or damp places.

GINKO TREE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 38.50
Very effective for lawns, foliage fernlike, yellow-green marked with delicate hairlike lines. The fruit, which matures in the fall, has a sweetish, resinous taste. 50 feet at maturity.

TULIP-TREE—Collected
3 to 4 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
One of the loveliest of our native trees. Tall growing, of shapely habit, and its large irregular leaves make it ideal for quick shade. Bears numerous tulip-like flowers in spring. Blooms are yellow, marked inside of base with orange.

GREEN WEEPING WILLOW
2 to 3 ft. . . . 98c ea. 10 for 9.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
This common Weeping Willow makes a large lacy tree with long branches weeping to the ground. Good for planting near water or as a planting accent alone or in groups of two or three in moist locations. Ultimate height 40 feet.

SUGAR MAPLE
3 to 4 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
The largest of all maples, and its beautiful array of yellow and orange hues make it a sight to remember due to the foliage thickness. A very hardy northern and southern tree and will grow up to 60 feet.

CRIMSON KING MAPLE
3 to 5 ft. . . . 9.98 ea. 10 for 95.00
The leaves burst bright red in the spring and slowly darken to a deep, rich, maroon-red as summer progresses. The Crimson King adds an engaging accent in a cluster of other green tree foliage.

JAPANESE RED LEAF MAPLE
1 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
A lovely red leafed tree for accents, not large, can be grown as a bush if desired.

DAWNS REDWOOD
1 to 2 ft. . . 3.49 ea 10 for 34.00
A hardy pyramid like an evergreen with fernlike foliage and cones, but it is deciduous. Enjoys wet places. One of the oldest trees known to man we know you will enjoy. Height about 35 ft.

SYCAMORE
3 to 4 ft. . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
A tree of song and poetry. Beloved for its large leaves and erect growth and the patchy white bark as tree ages. A beautiful native tree.

PIN OAK, RED OAK or SCARLET OAK
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
The Pin Oak is a handsome tree, especially when young, often used for avenues. Grows rapidly and prefers somewhat moist soil. Foliage bright red in fall. Fiberous-rooted and transplants well. The Red Oak is a beautiful tree of rapid growth, growing into a large majestic tree with unusually broad round head. Foliage turns dark red in fall. The Scarlet Oak has gradually spreading branches forming round-topped rather open head. Grows well in dry situations. The most brilliant scarlet fall coloring of all oaks.

PERSIMMON
1 to 2 ft. . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
The Common American persimmon is a fine fruit that in its best forms is well worth growing as a home garden fruit as far north as the southern shores of the great lakes. Grows up to 50 ft. tall. Fruit yellow or orange in color with redish cheek.

CATALPA FISH BAIT TREE
2 to 3 ft . . . 98c ea. 10 for 9.50
Good understock for catalpa bungei. Used for fence post. Also becoming very popular for production of worms for fish bait.

SASSAFRAS—Collected
2 to 3 ft . . 1.29 ea.
Ornamental tree grown for its handsome foliage assuming beautiful tints of red and gold in fall. Dark blue fruit on red fleshy stalks. Prefers a sunny location.

SWEET GUM
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
Star shaped leaves turn scarlet in autumn. This tall handsome tree is broadly pyramidal in form bearing pricky brown ball-type fruits remaining on branches after the leaves fall. Gives deep shade.

WHITE BIRCH
3 to 4 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 2.98 ea 10 for 29.00
Many people know this eye-catching native tree as White Birch or Canoe Birch. The white bark and clear yellow leaves in fall provide showy colors. Height 60 feet, spread 30 feet.

LOMBARDY POPLAR
1 to 2 ft. . . . 39c ea. 10 for 3.50
2 to 3 ft. . . . 49c ea. 10 for 4.50
3 to 4 ft. . . . 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
Suitable as a background, along driveways, screening off outbuildings and other unsightly objects.

NUT TREES 1 or 2 Years Old

HARDY PECAN SEEDLINGS—
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50
Beautiful, rapid growing, sturdy trees produced from seed of thin shelled, hardy varieties. Kernels are delicious but usually smaller than grafted pecans.

CHINESE CHESTNUT
1 to 2 ft. . . . .98 ea. 10 for 9.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
New improved blight resistant. Chestnut grown successfully where native trees have died. Hardy, prolific bearing (plant 2 or more, pollination insures a big crop). Big sweet nuts compare to the good native varieties for size and quality. Beautiful year round, medium size trees bear young.

SMALL NUT TREES
6 to 10 inch
10 Chinese Chestnut. $4.95
10 Hazelnut $5.95
10 Black Walnut $4.95
10 Hardy Pecan. $6.95

STUART PECANS—Paper Shell
2 to 3 ft. . . . 7.95 ea. 10 for 75.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 11.95 ea. 10 for 115.00
Stuart is one of the excellent southern-type pecans that will consistently yield big crops of very high quality nuts. The trees are fast growing and are excellent for shade even in northern states, and will also produce nuts as well. These are vigorous grafted trees that are sure to give good results.

BLACK WALNUT
1 to 2 ft. . . . .79 ea. 10 for 7.50
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
Tall, towering, sturdy, handsome trees. Valuable for timber, shade and tasty nuts.

AMERICAN BEECH—Collected
3 to 4 ft. . . . 98c ea. 10 for 9.50
The American Beech averages 50 to 75 feet in height. The triangular nut is covered with a bur. The brown beechnuts are good to eat.

ENGLISH WALNUT
2 to 3 ft. . . . 6.95 ea. 10 for 68.50
Attractive, broad-headed trees, excellent for shade. Grow fast, bear young. Large, thin-shelled, and easy to crack nuts.

BUTTER NUT
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 38.50
Big pecan-shaped nuts with rich, buttery flavor and tender white meat. Hardy, fast growing, high-yielding, superb shade tree.

HAZEL NUT
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Quick bearing, dwarf growing. Easy to crack, large sweet kernels, shell out whole. Fine for shrub borders or hedges.

JAPANESE WALNUT
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for $29.00
Specimen shade tree that grows 30 to 40 feet tall and bears nuts similar to the black walnut.

(continued on next page)

FLOWERING TREES 1 or 2 Years Old

PURPLE LEAF PLUM
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.50
This red-leaved flowering plum will add contrast, color and variety to your lawn. Holds its deep rich color all season. Pink blossoms in early spring, followed by ornamental bright red fruits. Hardy anywhere. Attains 8 to 10 feet height.

GOLDEN RAIN TREE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
3 to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
This medium sized tree does not usually grow over 30 feet tall. Does well in a variety of soils, but seems better suited to open sunshine than to shade. Midsummer brings showy 12 to 18 inch clusters of lemon-yellow flowers.

GOLDEN CHAIN TREE
2 to 2 ft. . . . 1.45 ea. 10 for 14.00
are low growing tree with long clusters of pure golden yellow Wisteria-like blossoms in May. Cloverlike leaves. Height 20 to 25 feet.

FLOWERING PEACH—Red, Pink
3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
5 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.50
The lovely double flowers of this variety are very showy and attractive. Its thick growing habit and beautiful flowers make it a most desirable lawn tree. Ultimate height 10 feet.

"FIRST LADY" DOGWOOD
We are offering this tree in a 2 ft. size for only $7.98 ea.
This is a variegated yellowish white flowering Dogwood. One of the most beautiful of all Dogwoods. It has variegated leaves from early Spring until late Fall and beautiful yellow flowers in Spring. It is a Semi-Dwarf Dogwood growing to a height of 12 to 15 ft. This is the first time we have ever offered this beautiful Dogwood on the Mail Order market.

DOUBLE PINK FLOWERING CHERRY
1/2 to 1 ft. . 95c ea. 10 for 9.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 5.95 ea. 10 for 58.50
The upright form of the famous Japanese Cherries. An outstanding specimen for the lawn. Very large, double pink blooms in early spring. Ultimate height 30 feet.

AMERICAN REDBUD
2 to 3 ft. . . . 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 1.95 ea. 10 for 19.00
The Redbud is often used as a specimen or to provide a high point in a shrub border. Branches are covered with small, pea-like, purplish pink blossoms before the foliage comes out in spring. Ultimate height 15 feet.

SMOKE TREE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
Also called Purple Fringe. It has small yellow-green flowers in May or early June which are of no consequence, but the fruits which form in middle of July are purplish in color and very dense and feathery, covering the tree, giving a handsome smoky appearance which lasts through late summer and early fall, and gives it its name of Purple Fringe Tree. Grows to a height of 8 to 15 feet.

EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN ASH
3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.95 ea. 10 for 37.50
Very hardy, dense head, and regular, beautiful fernlike green foliage, covered from July till winter with lusters of bright red berries. The combination of foliage and clustered fruits make this most striking and beautiful. Ultimate height 30 feet.

MAGNOLIA, SOULANGEANA
1 to 2 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
The most popular hard Magnolia. One of the first trees to bloom in the spring. The delightful, fragrant blossoms appear before the leaves. Blooms are large, often measuring 8 inches across, purple-pink on the outside and white on the inside. Grows up to 15 feet tall.

MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA
1/2 to 1 ft. . 1.45 ea. 10 for 14.50
Magnificent specimen tree with big glossy leaves and fragrant white flowers. Grows to about 40 feet.

SOURWOOD—Collected
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
Highly rated on practically all planting lists and approved by some of the most prominent authorities because of its all-season beauty. The clusters of white flowers are conspicuous in the early days of spring, but the real beauty is the rich crimson foliage in early fall. May be grown as a low compact specimen or pruned as any small tree. Very easily established in acid or neutral soils. Requires treatment for alkiline soils.

FLOWERING CRAB—Red or Pink
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 32.50
The Pink Flowering Crab has vigorous red blossoms. After blooming they have clusters of small red Crab apples.

PINK FLOWERING DOGWOOD
2 ft. . . . . 4.95 ea. 10 for 48.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 7.95 ea. 10 for 75.00
A most valuable low growing and colorful tree for the lawn. Before the leaves appear, the tree is literally covered with rose-pink flowers suffused with bright red. Grows up to 20 feet high. A gorgeous spectacle.

RED FLOWERING DOGWOOD
2 ft. . . . . 4.95 ea. 10 for 47.50
3 to 4 ft. . . . 7.95 ea. 10 for 75.00
Truly Red Flowering Dogwood. Beautiful, deep ruby-red which holds up throughout the blooming season. Growth habits of the tree similar to White and Pink Flowering Dogwoods, different only by having deep ruby-red flowers and red coloring in the new growth.

WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD
2 to 3 ft. . . . 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
4 to 5 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
Well known to everyone, beautiful all the year. Large, white, single blossoms are conspicuous early in spring. The foliage is attractive all summer, and the fall colors beautiful. Red berries hang on most of the winter. Use as a specimen, or in groups as a background for borders. Grows up to 30 feet high.

MIMOSA—Pink
3 to 4 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
4 to 6 ft. . . . 1.95 ea. 10 for 19.50
Small ornamental tree widely planted throughout the south. Grows to blooming size in a short time and masses of pink flowers are borne through early summer. A good flowering tree for almost any soil condition.

JAPANESE FLOWERING CHERRY—White
3 to 5 ft. . . . 5.95 ea 10 for $58.50
One of the many varieties of Japanese Flowering Cherries. Flowers typically white with fruits often black. Up to 30 feet hight.

HEDGE PLANTS

25 NORTH PRIVET
1 to 2 ft. . . . 6.98
The variety most widely used by our customers in northern states and Canada. Nice young stock to give you the appearance so necessary for quick retail sales; rich, attractive foliage. Trim any desired height for a dense, formal hedge clear to the ground or leave untrimmed as a tall screen. Hardy, inexpensive and fast growing in the sun or shade. Plant 1 feet apart.

25 MULTIFLORA ROSE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 7.98
Protect and beautify your property. An inexpensive practical fence that grows so dense no person or animal can get through. The plant grows 6 to 8 feet tall and 5 to 6 feet wide, and are tough and fast growing. Covered with a multitude of white flowers in spring, and loaded with attractive red fruit in fall and winter which provides food for wild life.

25 SOUTH PRIVET
1 to 2 ft. . . . 6.98
True evergreen type with small dense foliage. All stock offered is well cultivated in field rows and not to be confused with collected materials taken from under abandoned hedges. Uniform quality in all grades.

10 VARIEGATED PRIVET
½ to 1 ft. . . 3.95
Evergreen type stays variegated color the year around. Plant 1 ft apart for hedge

NATIVE WILDFLOWERS

6 LADY'S SLIPPERS 2.50
10 BLOOD ROOT WHITE FLOWERS 2.50
6 DUTCHMAN BREECHES 2.50
4 JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT 2.50
6 PARTRIDGE BERRY 2.50
10 TRILLIUM'S MIXED COLORS 2.50
10 BLUE BELLS 2.50
10 MAY APPLE, White 2.50
10 HEPATICO, Mixed Colors 2.50
10 CHRISTMAS FERN 2.50
10 CINNAMON FERN 2.50
10 HARDY GARDEN VIOLET 2.50
4 ROYAL FERN 2.50
10 BIRDFOOT VIOLET 2.50
10 CORNAL FLOWER RED 2.50

Grapes

SEEDLESS
1 to 2 years old

CONCORD GRAPE BLUE
½ to 1 ft. . . 2.95 ea. 10 for $27.50
LAKEMONT GRAPE WHITE
½ to 1 ft. . . 2.95 ea. 10 for $27.50
SUFFOLK GRAPE RED
½ to 1 ft. . . 2.95 10 for $27.50
These seedless grapes ripen in September.

BRONZE SCUPPERNONG GRAPE
1 ft. . . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for $12.50
Large clusters of high quality grapes with good sweet flavor. Ripens early around September. Prefers a sunny location.

DELIVERY DATE

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, N. Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia

SPRING: Jan. 15-April 30
FALL: October 1-December 10

ALL OTHER STATES
SPRING: March 1-May 20
FALL: Sept. 20-Nov. 15

These are suggested dates by leading Nursery Associations. If these delivery dates are not acceptable to you please so instruct on the order form—Thank you very much for your cooperation. It's hard for us to give the exact date of delivery due to weather conditions in each state, however every effort will be made to ship within the specified periods above.

(continued on next page)

EVERGREENS 1 or 2 Years Old

RHODODENDRON—Collected
1/2 to 1 ft.. 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Rhododendrons are bushy evergreen shrubs with glossy leather-like foliage. Grows best in partial shade. Use plenty of peat moss when planting Rhododendrons.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
1/2 to 1 ft.. 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
Rated the most popular and valuable evergreen. Impressive color and perfect pyramidal shape adds beauty and value to any property.

NORWAY SPRUCE
1/2 to 1 ft.. 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
One of the best known and one of the hardiest of all spruce. Conical in habit with dark green foliage. Does well in rather sterile soil and withstands the blast in cold exposed locations.

WHITE SPRUCE
1/2 to 1 ft.. 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
Has short blue-green needles completely around the twig. Resembles Colorado Spruce. A favorite for ornamentals, Christmas trees and windbreaks.

WHITE PINE
1 to 2 ft.... 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
Has soft blue-green needles in a cluster. Ideal for screen or windbreak.

MUGHO PINE
4 to 6 in.. 89c ea. 10 for 8.50
An ornamental that grows into a low, round ball about 6 feet tall. Dark green needles are about 2 inches long and grows in pairs. Slow growing, thrives even in poor soils.

AUSTRIAN PINE
1/2 to 1 ft.. 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
Very beautiful, dark green, long-needled pine. Relatively slow-growing. Compact

SCOTCH PINE
4 to 6 in.. 69c ea. 10 for 6.50
A favorite with Christmas tree and ornamental growers. Has short blue-green needles, medium growing specie.

BAKER ARBORVITAE
1/2 to 1 ft.. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
A striking, attractive evergreen that retains its shape without shearing. Compact, pyramidal form and dark green foliage.

CANADIAN HEMLOCK—Collected
1 to 2 ft.... 69c ea. 10 for 6.50
Young or old, the Hemlock is always a picture of gracefulness. Foliage dark green, lacy, close-set, drooping gracefully. The best large evergreen in heavy shade. Makes a beautiful hedge.

AMERICAN HOLLY—Collected
1/2 to 1 ft.. 69c ea. 10 for 6.50
Adapted to wide range of soil and climate. Will grow into trees 25 feet or more in height but often kept sheared to small specimens. White flowers in early spring. Red berries on the berry-bearing plants serve as decoration throughout winter. A wonderful specimen plant. Female plant produces bright red berries if planted near a male Holly.

BURFORDI HOLLY
1/2 to 1 ft.. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
It carries the beautiful foliage the year 'round, with a plentiful supply of big bright red berries in winter.

DWARF BURFORDI HOLLY
1/2 to 1 ft.. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
Very slow growing, compact, miniature form. Spring bloom is followed by red berries.

JAPANESE HOLLY
1/2 to 1 ft.. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
A superior compact, dwarf holly. One of the hardiest and most popular of the Crenata species. Dense habit of growth; excellent for shady areas. Small, glossy, dark green foliage. Excellent foundation plantings, planter boxes and for evergreen hedges.

HETZI HOLLY
1/2 to 1 ft.. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
Densely branched on an erect, somewhat spreading habit with lustrous large dark green convex, oval leaves.

FOSTER HOLLY
1/2 to 1 ft.. 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Prolific berry producer. Narrow, dark green leaves. Very hardy. Rapid grower.

HELLERI HOLLY
1/2 to 1 ft.. 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Dwarf prostrate mounding growth habit. Excellent for borders. Handsome small dark green leaves and compact branching.

BERKMAN'S ARBORVITAE
½ to 1 ft... 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
Can be sheared to any desired shape or height. Mainly used for lawn groups.

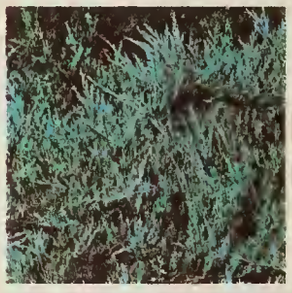
GLOBE ARBORVITAE
1/2 ft..... 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
The nearest in form to a perfect globe of any evergreen and therefore very pretty and useful. Dark green, dense and dwarf. Bronze winter color.

JAPANESE YEW—Taxus, Spreading
1/2 to 1 ft. 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Dark green foliage at all seasons of the year. Grows broader than tall.

ANDORRA JUNIPER
1/2 to 1 ft.. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
Grayish green foliage in summer, turning to a lavender-orchid color in the late fall, which prevails throughout the winter. Is dwarfish in growth, clinging snugly to the ground. Ultimate height 2 feet.

HETZI JUNIPER
1/2 to 1 ft.. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
A fast growing broad upright-spreading shrub generally used as a trimmed plant in a foundation planting or a large dense hedge. A blue green evergreen with scale-like needles.

SARGENT JUNIPER
1/2 to 1 ft.. 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Beautiful rich grey-green foliage holds its color all year. Semi-erect spreading form makes it unlimited in landscape use.



PFITZER JUNIPER—Low Spreading
1/2 to 1 ft.. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
Informal spreading evergreen plant with beautiful plume-like branches. Will stand considerable shade. Useful in foundation planting or rock garden work. Ultimate height 2½ feet.

BOXWOOD
1/2 to 1 ft.. 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
An excellent plant to line driveways or borders. Its small dark green leaves create dense foliage.

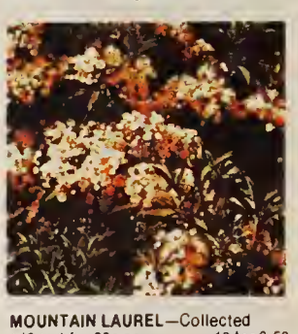
GARDENIA—While Blossoms
1/2 to 1 ft.. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
The Gardenia is a fragrant, waxy, white or lemon-colored flower. The tree or shrub on which it grows is a native of the tropics.

NANDINA
1/2 to 1 ft. 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
A very showy plant with its small, dainty, light green summer foliage, turning to a bronzy-red in winter. The gorgeous leaf coloring makes a beautiful background for large clusters of bright red berries that are retained throughout the winter.

RED OR YELLOW BERRY PYRACANTHA
1/2 to 1 ft.. 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Beautiful evergreen foliage with clusters of yellow berries in fall.

GLOSSY ABELIA
1/2 to 1 ft.. 65c ea. 10 for 6.00
A desirable medium growing semi-evergreen shrub for foundation planting, filling corners, curves, or can be used as a hedge. The small, glossy leaves remain on most of the winter. Small, dainty, blush-white blossoms are borne on rather arching branches from May until frost.

WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM
1/2 to 1 ft.. 49c ea. 10 for 4.50
The Wax Leaf Ligustrum is the spreading grower with thick glossy leaves. Ultimate height 6 feet. The Japanese Ligustrum is the tall, fast growing variety with dark green large, shiny leaves. Grows swiftly into a large dense shrub. Small white flowers are followed by clusters of blue berries. Height 20 feet.



MOUNTAIN LAUREL—Collected
1/2 to 1 ft.. 69c ea. 10 for 6.50
A very handsome spreading broad-leaf. Leaves are dark, glossy green. A very useful landscape plant.

CHERRY LAUREL
1/2 to 1 ft.. 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
A handsome evergreen that can be grown into a tree 40 feet high or pruned as a specimen. Has dark, shiny green leaves and will become more compact each time you shear it.

EUONYMUS RADICANS
1/2 to 1 ft.. 39c ea. 10 for 3.50
Grows upright naturally. Makes good shrub and thick hedges, can be staked and sheared into columns. Dark green leaves and stems the year round.

EUONYMUS MANHATTAN
1/2 to 1 ft.. 39c ea. 10 for 3.50
A handsome foundation plant or hedge. Upright growing medium size evergreen shrub with very glossy dark green serrated leaves.

CAMELIA SASANQUA
4 to 8 in... 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
The Camelia is a beautiful waxy flower. The blossom is borne on an evergreen tree or shrub, which is closely related to the tea plant.

BLUE RUG
4 to 6 in... 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Low trailing juniper with intense silver-blue foliage. May reach 6 inches in height. Useful in rock gardens, planters and bank planting.

BULBS, PERENNIALS 1 or 2 Years Old

10 MUMS—Mixed Colors..... 2.98
One of the most popular, free flowering garden favorites. These dense, low round, moundlike plants, two feet tall and two- to three-feet wide, are so full of flowers from August until severe frost you can't see the foliage.

8 CREEPING PHLOX—
Mixed Colors..... 2.98
Every spring-flowering type with pretty moss-like, evergreen foliage which, during the flowering season in April and May, is hidden under masses of pink or blue blooms.

10 IRIS BLUE—Collected..... 2.98
Unexcelled for accent planting in masses because of their remarkable eye-catching colors and long-lasting foliage.

4 PAMPAS GRASS—White Plums 2.98
One of the most graceful and showy of all ornamental tall growing grasses. Giant, silken plums 8-10 inches long adorn the plant in summer.

10 HIBISCUS—Mallow Marvel ... 2.98
Mixed colors. They grow from 5 to 8 feet with great many blooms. Die back in fall, shoot new sprouts up in spring. Blooms in July.

10 SHASTA DAISY—Alaska 2.98
The large daisy-like flowers are borne on stiff stems 20-30 inches in length. It makes excellent cut flowers in June and July.

10 LUPINES—Mixed Colors 2.98
Lupines are graceful plants with beautiful foliage and lovely pea shaped flowers borne on stately spikes. Lipines begin to flower in June on two- or three-foot spikes.

10 DAY LILIES—Orange Flowers 2.98
Bright orange flowers in June and foliage that remains all summer.

20 GLADIOLUS—Mixed Colors .. 2.96
A rainbow mixture will accent any garden with their spiked blooms and sword-like foliage blooming through the early summer.

10 FALL ASTERS—
Mixed Colors..... 2.98
They bloom at a time (after long summer droughts) when many garden flowers are looking their worst.

10 CANDYTUFT—(IBERIS) Semp.
White..... 2.98
White clusters and evergreen foliage in late April and May.

10 BABYBREATH—White 2.98
An excellent cut flower, during the month of July, especially when combined with bouquets or decorations with other flowers which do not have much foliage.

4 DAHLIAS—Mixed Colors 2.98
Dahlias are easy to grow plants, repaying the least care with loads of rainbow colors. Any sunny spot with well drained soil is perfect for these plants of diversified form and blazing beauty.

10 HOLLYHOCKS—Mixed Colors 2.98
Hollyhock is a tall, hardy plant that is grown for its large, colorful flowers. The flowers which grow all along the stem are round and wide open. They come in many lovely colors.

10 RHUBARB—1 yr. roots 2.98
Stalks are large, tender and juicy. Grown from selected seeds, they quickly form large clumps for tasty sauces and pies.

20 ASPARAGUS—1 yr. roots
2.25 100 for 9.00
It produces shoots of finest quality, and very uniform in size, shape and color. 50 to 100 roots supply an average family.

10 YUCCA CANDLE OF HEAVEN 2.98
Makes a spectacular display with towering spikes of bell-shaped creamy white flowers 3 feet tall in July and August. Plant in sunny location.

6 CANNAS—Red, Pink or Yellow. 2.98
Massive blooms with a minimum of care have created a huge market for Cannas in your area. Immense firm, high quality flowers in great profusion retain their striking color all summer.

(continued on next page)

FLOWERING SHRUBS 1 or 2 Years Old

ED BARBERRY
to 2 ft. . . . 95c ea. 10 for 9.00
oliage bright red in spring, dull red
summer and brilliant scarlet in fall.
or best coloring, plant in full sun.
ltimate height 4 feet.

USH HONEYSUCKLE—Red or Pink
to 2 ft. . . . 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
n upright shrub with a profusion of
mall, fragrant blossoms in May and
une, but its chief charm is in its
ealth or ornamental berries which
over the bush in summer and
utumn and usually into winter. We
fer varieties that have red or pink
owers, all having showy berries.
timate height 10 ft.

APANESE SNOWBALL
to 2 ft. . . . 95c ea. 10 for 9.00
rare and exceedingly beautiful
pecies. Flowers in large, globular
eads, pure white, hanging long on
e bush; a very choice and desirable
rub. Blooms in May. Ultimate
eight 8 feet.

LOWERING QUINCE—Red
to 2 ft. . . . 95c ea. 10 for 9.00
ow growing shrub with dark green
ilage. Bright orange-red flowers
om April to May. Spicy fruits make
e jelly. Stands drought well.

NK SPIREA
o 2 ft. . . . 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
rms a dense mass of growth.
ight pink, fluffy flower spikes in
ly and August. Ultimate height 5
et.

COTCH BROOM
to 2 ft. . . . 95c ea. 10 for $8.50
mass of slender pendulous fila-
ent-like branches upright inhabit.
ardy, graceful, evergreen shrub.
ellow flowers in summer. Branches
ay be used in flower arrangements
e year round. Adaptable to most
y soil or condition.

EUTZIA—White or Pink
to 2 ft. . . . 89c ea. 10 for $8.50
gorous grower. Double white
owers in May or early June. Splen-
d for backgrounds or grouping
timate height 6 to 8 feet. Pink same
white.

PUSSY WILLOW
1 to 2 ft. . . . 45c ea. 10 for 4.00
4 to 6 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
Large silvery catkins. Popular for in-door forcing in late winter and early spring as well as effective lawn and garden shrub.

SWEET SHRUB
1 to 2 ft. . . . 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
This shrub has a confusing number of common names among which are "Strawberry Shrub," "Carolina All-Spice," and several others. Glossy foliage and red-brown flowers in spring followed by seed-bearing husks. Ultimate height 5 ft.

BLUE HYDRANGEA
1 to 2 ft. . . . 95c ea. 10 for 8.50
Large cool-blue blossoms throughout the summer amid green leaves. The more acid the soil, the deeper blue will be the color. Maintain soil acidity by using aluminum sulphate. Grows 3-4 ft. tall in partial sun or shade.

RUSSIAN OLIVE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 75c ea. 10 for 7.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50
Gay foliage covered with silvery dust. Large ornamental shrubs. Orange berries in autumn. Ultimate height 20 feet.

SPIREA ANTHONY WATERER DWARF—Red
½ ft. to 2 ft. 99c ea. 10 for $9.50
Upright medium low shrub with flat flower clusters of rose-red in mid-summer. Ultimate height 3 feet.

SPICE BUSH
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for $9.50
Handsome aromatic foliage with early yellow flowers before leaves appear. Brightly colored red berries in autumn.

GREEN BARBERRY
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99c ea 10 for $9.50
Well known thorny plant, with small yellow flowers in spring, red berries and highly colored foliage in fall. Useful in foundation plantings, borders, and in hedges where it can be grown naturally or kept to a definite sheared size. Ultimate height 4 feet.

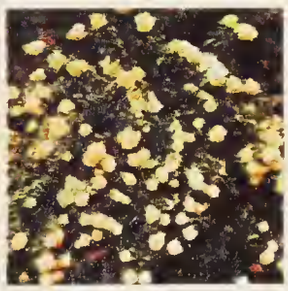
OLD FASHIONED LILAC
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
An old-fashioned favorite. Requires sunny spot. Makes a good screen planting.

FRENCH LILACS—Red, White or Purple
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.95 ea. 10 for 19.50
The French or Hybrid Lilacs, named varieties of the species, Vulgaris, are due to the efforts of European and American hybridizers, and the results are a great improvement over the well known common Lilac. They have, in fact, placed the Lilac on a pinnacle in the family of flowering shrubs. Ultimate height 15 feet.

PERSIAN LILAC—Purple
1 to 2 ft. . . . 95c ea. 10 for 9.00
One of the most famous Lilacs, with arching branches and very fragrant pale purple flowers in rather loose broad panicles, opening late in spring. Ultimate height 6 to 8 feet.

WEIGELIA—Red or Pink
1 to 2 ft. . . . 95c ea. 10 for 9.00
The red weigelia has a ruby-red shading and blooms all summer, pink blooms in April.

RED OZIER DOGWOOD
1 to 2 ft. . . . 69c ea. 10 for 6.50
6 to 8 feet spreading shrub with red twigs during winter. Creamy white flowers, followed by white berries, making it a useful year 'round shrub.



HYDRANGEA P.G.
79c ea. 10 for 7.50
Mammoth flowers in August when few other shrubs are in bloom. The pinkish white flowers gradually deepen to a reddish bronze. The dried flowers are often used as winter bouquets. Fine for hedges, borders, groups, or as single specimens Very hardy. Ultimate height if not pruned 5 to 6 feet.

WEIGELIA—Variegated Pink
1 to 2 ft. 99c ea 10 for $9.50
Although the Variegated variety has lovely light pink flowers, its main attraction is the contrast of the yellow and green variegated leaves. Makes a fine specimen planted alone, or a handsome addition to any planting. Ultimate shrub that bears deep pink flowers in June. The trumpet-shaped blooms attractive to bees and hummingbirds. Ultimate height is 4 to 5 feet.

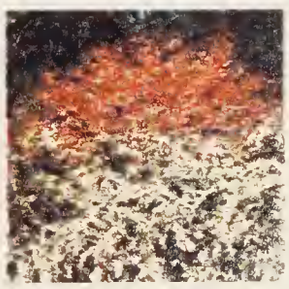
FORSYTHIA—Yellow
1 to 2 ft. . . . 65c ea. 10 for 6.00
One of the most popular shrubs. Large, bushy plants with sweeping, graceful foliage. In spring, before leaves come out, the plant is covered with bellshaped blooms of rich golden color. Ultimate height 8 feet.

BRIDAL WREATH SPIREA
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
A splendid worthwhile shrub with fine, double white flowers, coming into bloom in May. Grows to an ultimate height of 6 feet.

BUTTERFLY BUSH—Purple or Pink
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.50
Showy, fast growing shrubs, producing many Lilac-like flowers on panicles 5 to 12 inches long from mid-summer to frost. A beautiful shade of purple. Blooms the first year. Excellent cutflower subject. This plant often freezes to the ground during the winter, but will come up again and grow to an ultimate height of 4 to 5 feet. Attracts butterflies. Pink same as Purple.

PINK FLOWERING ALMOND
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
Dainty double blossoms in May make this a very attractive shrub. Grows to a height of 4 to 5 feet. Can be supplied in pink flowers.

MOCKORANGE—White
1 to 2 ft. . . . 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
This is the familiar "Mockorange." It grows to 6 to 8 feet, sometimes more. The flowers come in May and June. Very fragrant creamy white which blossoms with a perfume that lingers on the air. A fine shrub, standing hardships well, even the smoke and dust of cities.



SPIREA VAN HOUTTIE—White
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
Common "Spirea," also sometimes erroneously called "Bridal Wreath." Seen everywhere, this plant is none the less graceful if given enough room to grow naturally, and pruned properly at the right time. Ultimate height 8 feet.

WINTER HONEYSUCKLE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea 10 for $12.50
This is a delightful shrub because of the delicious scent of its tiny waxen flowers which are produced early in spring before the leaves Foliage remains a good rich green, persisting until midwinter. Glittering red berries in late summer Ultimate height 6 to 8 feet.

CRAPE MYRTLE—Red, Purple, Pink or White
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
Strong growing shrub, adapting itself to almost any soil and condition except in the northern section where temperatures often drop below zero. Does very well south of Philadelphia. Leaves bright green; the blooms are large panicles of crinkled little florets. Blooms late July and August. Ultimate height 5 to 6 feet.

AZALEA—Red, White, Pink, or Purple
4 to 8 in. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
By nature Azaleas are woodland plants. They love partial shade and acid soil. The roots, which are near the surface, should be kept cool and damp, and never allowed to dry out. Oak leaves are ideal for covering the ground beneath them. Azaleas can be supplied in colors of red, white or pink. Ultimate height 6 to 8 feet.

ROSE OF SHARON—Mixed Colors
1 to 2 ft. . . 79c ea. 10 for 7.50
Covered with single rosette-like blossoms in August and September when few other shrubs are in bloom. Fine for specimens, hedges or background in the shrub border. Ultimate height 8 to 10 feet.

BURNING BUSH
4 to 8 in. . . 95c ea 10 for 9.00
In fall the leaves turn a brilliant mirrow-bright crimson. A 4-5 ft. showpiece with unusual corky bark. Hardy in sun or partial shade

HYPERCIUM—Yellow, Collected
1 to 2 ft . . 69c ea. 10 for $6.50
A brilliant mound of gold all summer. Dazzling golden flowers 2 to 3 inches in diameter on a low growing shrub of glossy green foliage. Fine for foundation planting 3 to 4 ft. tall.

ALTHEA—Red, Purple, White or Pink
1 to 2 ft. . . 99c ea. 10 for $9 50
Covered with double rosette-like blossoms in August and September when few other shrubs are in bloom Fine for specimens, hedges or background in the shrub border Ultimate height 8 to 10 feet.

TAMARIX—Pink Flowers
1 to 2 ft. 99c ea 10 for $9 50
Upright shrub with feathery light green foliage Small pink flowers borne profusely on gracefully bending branches in May and June Ultimate height 12 feet

(continued on next page)

FRUIT TREES 1 or 2 Years Old

PLUMS

RED JUNE PLUM
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
This large plum matures very early. The tree bears heavily. To avoid "June drop" the dropping of excess fruit, thin the fruits.

METHLEY PLUM
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
One of the better varieties. Fruit is large in size, reddish purple in color with red flesh. Tree is vigorous grower and does well on most types of soil. Heavy annual bearer. Good shipper.

BURBANK PLUM
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Large, purplish-red plum with yellow delicious flesh. A very prolific variety. Excellent eating and commercial plum. Good shipper. Ripens late June.

DAMSON PLUM
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Very dark blue, and bears in August.

ORIENT PEAR
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.50
One of the very few varieties, almost entirely immune to blight. Its fruit is excellent fresh or canned; melting juicy, mild subacid flavor. Fruit round yellowish with red blush. Interplant with Keiffer for pollination purposes. Late August.

KEIFFER PEAR
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.50
Ripens late September. One of the best known varieties and grows to a large size. Fruit long and heavy, flesh coarse and not so sweet. Largely planted for canning and is excellent for preserving.

BARLETT PEAR
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
3 to 5 ft . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.50
Grown profitably in every pear browing section in America. Trees vigorous and bear young. Large smooth yellow fruit with sweet white flesh. Flesh fine grained and juicy.

BELLE OF GEORGIA PEACH
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.79 ea. 10 for 27.50
Very vigorous, hardy and productive. Leading white variety for commercial use. Fruit large, with bright attractive red almost covering the white background. Flesh white, highly flavored and very firm. Freestone.

NECTARINE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
It resembles and grows like peaches with the same luscious, sweet, juicy, mellow, golden fresh. The thin, smooth, plum-like skin is absolutely fuzzless.

ELBERTA PEACH
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.79 ea. 10 for 27.50
Still the most popular peach on the market, and universally planted. Yellow freestone of excellent quality; juicy, firm, but tender. Tree is hardy, productive and disease resistant.

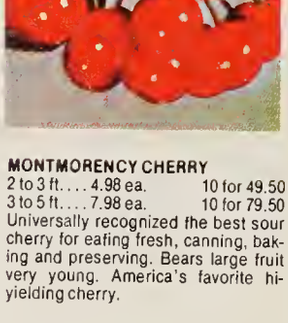
J. H. HALE PEACH
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.79 ea. 10 for 27.50
Excellent for home and commercial planting. Large, yellow flesh, firm. Freestone.

DIXIE RED PEACH
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.79 ea. 10 for 27.50
Dixie Red Peach is a yellow fleshed peach which ripens six weeks earlier than the Elberta Peach.

GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACH
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.79 ea. 10 for 27.50
A very popular early yellow flesh peach; excellent for home garden plantings and local sales. Good size fruit of fine quality. A very important feature is its excellent winter hardiness which insures a fine crop each year.

CHAMPION PEACH
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.79 ea. 10 for 27.50
Fine flavored, large blushed, freestone peach with a real sweet delicious white flesh, extremely hardy and productive.

HALE HAVEN PEACH
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.79 ea. 10 for 27.50
Today's most planted, most popular and most dependable hi-yielding, hi-quality, hardy yellow freestone. Rapidly overtaking Elberta.



MONTMORENCY CHERRY
2 to 3 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 7.98 ea. 10 for 79.50
Universally recognized the best sour cherry for eating fresh, canning, baking and preserving. Bears large fruit very young. America's favorite hi-yielding cherry.

BLACK TARTARIAN
2 to 3 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for $49.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 7.98 ea. 10 for $79.50
The big, almost black sweet Cherry everyone likes. Fine for eating, canning and freezing. Luscious Cherries ripen in June.

RELIANCE PEACH
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for $27.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.49 ea. 10 for $47.50
An exceptionally hardy yellow peach which will stand the winters of the Northland. This flavorful freestone allows many of you to have the pleasure of home-grown peaches in areas heretofore too cold for peaches. This variety is also easier to care for. Ripens late July.

APRICOTS—Moorpark or Early Golden
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
The Moonpark Apricot is a large, yellow variety that is most widely planted. It bears in July and is of a Supreme Quality. The Early Golden Apricot is large and yellow, which is better suited for the Southwest. It bears in early July and is Freestone.

RED ROME BEAUTY APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Large uniform size. Crisp, juicy, aromatic, with white flesh. One of the longest keepers of all apples.

RED DELICIOUS APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
One of America's favorite apples. Ripens in fall. Dark red color, firm fresh.

LODI APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
The favorite early yellow apple. The same fine flavor as the Early Harvest, but much larger and firmer. Unsurpassed for cooking.

EARLY HARVEST APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Our best selling, early, high yielding golden variety. Will grow fast and bear young. A cooking apple known to housewives everywhere.

RED JONATHAN APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
A deep red apple of highest quality with a delicious crisp, tender flesh. Fine for cooking and freezing.

5-In-1 APPLE—5 Varieties on Each Tree
3 to 4 ft. . . . 7.98 ea. 10 for 75.00
Five different varieties budded on one tree—nice long limbs of each variety that includes the following: Yellow Delicious, Red Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Early Harvest, and Rome Beauty. Nice well branched tree.

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.95 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
The tree is hardy, grows upright and is quite disease resistant. Medium to large, bright yellow, flesh fine grained, juicy, with a very pleasing spicy flavor. Highly recommended and widely planted to pollinate self-sterile varieties.

YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
A big beautiful, golden apple that ripens late. Trees are very vigorous and bear quite young. Good for home and fresh market sales.

STAYMAN WINESAP APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
The most popular long keeping winter apple. An improved red strain with better color, large size and better keeping qualities.

DWARF FRUIT TREES 2 or 3 Years Old

No longer just a special feature of exclusive gardens, dwarf fruit trees are now available to all, and at reasonable prices. These wonderful space saving trees are produced by budding or grafting regular varieties on special dwarfing rootstocks. Even though the tree remains much smaller, the fruit is of full size and quality. One outstanding feature of dwarf trees is that they begin to bear fruit when only 2 or 3 years old. Just the thing for home gardens where space is so valuable. These trees usually reach 6 to 8 feet at maturity.

DWARF ELBERTA PEACH
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.50

DWARF RED HAVEN PEACH
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.50

DWARF BELLE OF GEORGIA PEACH
2 to 3 ft. . .3.29 ea. 10 for 32.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.50

DWARF GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACH
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.50

DWARF MONTMORENCY CHERRY
2 to 3 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.50

DWARF NORTH STAR CHERRY
2 to 3 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.50

DWARF BARTLETT PEAR
2 to 3 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.50

DWARF KIEFFER PEAR
2 to 3 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.50

CRISP APPLE

DWARF YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.0
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.5

DWARF RED DELICIOUS APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.0
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.5

DWARF WINESAP APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.0
3 to 5 ff. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.5

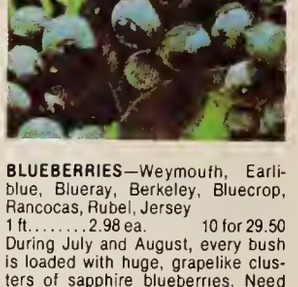
DWARF EARLY McINTOSH APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.0
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.5

DWARF RED JONATHAN APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.0
3 to 5 ff. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.5

DWARF YELLOW TRANSPARENT APPLE
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.29 ea. 10 for 32.00
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.50

DWARF BURBANK PLUM
2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 38.9

BERRY PLANTS, ETC., 1 or 2 Years Old



BLUEBERRIES—Weymouth, Earliblue, Blueray, Berkeley, Bluecrop, Rancocas, Rubel, Jersey
1 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
During July and August, every bush is loaded with huge, grapelike clusters of sapphire blueberries. Need acid soil and plant very shallow.

FIGS
1 to 2 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
Handsome, bushy plants will bear figs this summer on new growth. Give winter protection or pot for indoor plant in the north.

DEWBERRY
1/2 to 1 ft.. 69c ea. 10 for 6.50
Most desirable and profitable early berry. Larger than blackberries, first to ripen. Big, glossy, black fruit brings high market prices.

GOOSEBERRY
2 yr.—1 ft.. 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.00
The berries hang on slender stems below branches, easy to pick. Fruit deep pink when fully ripe.

25 GEM EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY 2.98
Gem is so much like Superfection that we consider it to be the same variety. But call it what you want. It is still the most dependable everbearer in the northeast.

25 STRAWBERRY
Blakemore or Tennessee Beauty 2.98
For many years the excellent processing qualities of Blakemore have made it one of the most important of all strawberry varieties. Its berries are very firm and have an outstanding bright red color. Tennessee Beauty is recommended as a commercial variety in south central and eastern states, where its firmness is a definite advantage. Plants are vigorous and make lots of runners. The berries are of medium size and have a bright, deep red color.

BLACK RASPBERRY
1/2 to 1 ft. . 99c ea. 10 for 8.50
The Black Raspberry is an excellent early raspberry that produces big crops of delicious, high quality berries. Very hardy and vigorous. It is the best commercial variety in Ohio and other states.

RED EVERBEARING RASPBERRY
1/2 to 1 ft. . 99c ea. 10 for 8.50
20—16.50
The Red Everbearing Raspberry is an everbearing type that produces a large crop in June and yet another fine crop in September. The fall crop is considerably earlier than that of other everbearing raspberries so it is especially desirable. The berries are unusually large and have a delicious flavor. You will surely want some of this wonderful variety in your garden.

BOSEN BERRY
1/2 to 1 ft. . 89c ea. 10 for 8.50
Largest thornless berry ever developed. Extra fancy beautiful superb quality fruits often 1½ inches long. Excellent for eating, canning, freezing juices, etc.

BLACKBERRY
1/2 to 1 ft. . 99c ea. 10 for 8.50
Mouth-watering giant berries, over an half inch long, ripen over a long period on dependable, sub-zero hardy bushes.

(continued on next page)

GROUND COVERS 1 or 2 Years Old

ROWNVETCH.....10 for 2.98
opular perennial ground cover that eautifies, problem slopes and inks. Needs no maintenance or owing. Thrives in any climate, in n or semishade. Winter hardy, it ovides effective erosion control, tually improves soil.

UGA BRONZE
r. .....5 for 2.50;.....10 for 4.50
gorous, low growing and spreading ant that makes a dense ground ver. Produces small spikes of blue wers in mid-April. Does best in ade with good drainage. Has onze-purple foliage.

UMPET CREEPER
to 1 ft...99c ea. 10 for $9.50
old favorite that will stand most vere climatic conditions. Clings to y rough surface. Long, trumpet-aped, brilliant orange-red blos-ms.

SEDIUM, DRAGON'S BLOOD .....10 for 2.98
Sedium makes a good ground cover and they are often used in naturalized situations. They have the characteristic of setting on or affixing themselves to rocks and walls. Give sedium a well-drained sandy soil that is well supplied with humus or rotted leaf mold.

HALLS HONEYSUCKLE
1 ft.....49c ea. 10 for 4.50
A fragrant continuous blooming vine to cover fences and trellises. An excellent root system for holding steep banks and a general ground cover. Ultimate height 20 feet.

EUONYMUS COLORATUS
1/2 to 1 ft..39c ea. 10 for 3.50
Rapid growing, low, creeping plants withstand sun or shade. Lustrous evergreen foliage turns purple in winter. Fine for covering banks.

VINCA MINOR—Clumps, Collected
10 for 2.50.....100 for 24.00
An old-fashioned popular vine for ground covering growing well in the shade: useful also for porch and window boxes. The flowers are light blue color. The green leaves stay on all winter: will grow under almost any condition.

ENGLISH IVY
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The English Ivy is an Evergreen Ivy. Excellent covering for stone, concrete or brick structure. Luxuriant dark green foliage is very glossy. It thrives in dense shade. Good ground cover.

VINES 1 or 2 Years Old

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1/2 to 1 ft..1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Very popular woody vine which grows to immense proportions when not controlled. Long clusters of lilac colored flowers are noted both for beauty and fragrance.

CLEMATIS VINE—Collected—White
1/2 to 1 ft..79c ea. 10 for 7.50
This family of plants is noted for its rapid, slender growth, delicate foliage and profusion of blooms through the summer. They do best in rich soil, where they can have plenty of sun. Very decorative for trellises. They are covered with white flowers.

RED SCARLET HONEYSUCKLE
1 ft.....98c ea. 10 for 9.50
Coral-red blooms of large size and beautiful blue-gray-green foliage. The most brilliantly colored of all the honeysuckles. Hardy anywhere and blooms from spring till frost.

BITTERSWEET
1 ft. .79c ea. 10 for 7.50

Hardy vine with red berries and orange husks that can be cut and hung in the home. A favorite winter decoration.

YELLOW JASMINE
1/2 to 1 ft..1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Unbelievable fragrance comes from the great mass of yellow trumpet shaped flowers that cover the evergreen vine each Spring, about Crab-Apple blooming time.

GRAPE VINES—Concord, Niagara, Lutte, Fredonia, Delaware, Catawba
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The Concord Grape is one of the most popular and reliable grapes ever grown. Bunch is large and round and well shouldered. Berries are large and round, almost black in color. Juicy and delicious with a very sweet, buttery flavor. The Niagara Grape is an excellent white grape. Ripens about two weeks before Concord and has excellent flavor.

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THE HANDICAPPED MAILBAG

By Bette Elliott
Bill Kiser News Service

Quite A Marriage!

M. L. and Linda Gordon have quite a marriage.

M. L., a slight bespectacled man, sits nearly immobile in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the shoulders down from a spinal infection he contacted in the Army. Linda is pretty enough to be a model with her black hair, milky skin, and tall, svelte figure.

They are together nearly all the time. She pushes his chair, dresses and feeds him, and sees to it that he enjoys his favorite pastimes: fishing, birdwatching, chess and ceramics.

Their home is testament to her love for her husband. She designed it to be as accessible as possible with wide doors, huge "roll-in" closets, plenty of skylight and glass walls to bring the outdoors in.

The most ingenious part of their home is M. L.'s "environment" in their bedroom. To enjoy leisure time, M. L. must be lifted into a hospital bed. Linda learned to maneuver him without strain to either of them. Beside the bed is a record player, radio, telephone and television remote control unit. To operate everything, M. L. must use a mouth stick designed for the purpose. It's like a straw, and as he puffs into it, he can change TV channels, dial telephone numbers, and select a favorite record or radio program. He can play chess with a talking chess board which operates via computer.

In addition, his battery-powered fishing line has helped him reel in huge bass from nearby Lake Norman, where the Gordons enjoy summers and weekends.

Linda taught M. L. to paint ceramic figures with a mouthstick, and the dozens of blue ribbons in their hobby room attest to his fine talent. Linda, who is a certified ceramics instructor, delights in showing his excellent exacting work.

Her life during their 14-year marriage has changed dramatically. But instead of sitting around mourning his disability, she carved a dynamic life for both of them.

"Everybody is just temporarily able-bodied," she said.

She is a leader in the local Spinal Cord chapter of the National Spinal Cord Foundation, and M. L. is a director of Charlotte's independent Living Center for severely disabled people.

In spite of her decision to be a constant companion and aide to her husband, Linda is not the long-suffering martyr of fiction.

"Whenever M. L. gets too possessive of me, I stand back and say, 'Hey! I'm an individual too! I can operate a chain saw and have my own workshop. I designed this house and helped build it."

M. L. has his own things to do, too.

When their church needed a basketball coach for the boys' team, this former sports champ rolled right in there much to everyone's surprise. He's turned into a great coach, the boys say.

The heart of this marriage is simple—mutual love and respect. "We both feel that M. L.'s disability has come to him for a purpose," Linda said. "We just take things a day at a time and let the Lord guide us."

What's Your Attitude?

An interesting letter came from Mark Johnson, a young man from Mecklenburg County who is quite an advocate for handicapped people. He asks you to ask yourself these questions:

Have you ever:

- been encouraged to live off the taxpayers?
- been told your needs aren't the same as "normal" people?
- had someone assume you live in a nursing home or institution?
- had someone assume you aren't capable of thinking or feeling—especially caring or loving?
- been denied entrance to a public building?
- had someone assume you have no interest in or need for recreation?
- been told you're not realistic?
- been denied hope?
- felt like an eyesore or obstacle?
- been talked *about* and not *to* as though you could not hear or speak for yourself?

If your answers are "no" to each of these questions, then you are an able-bodied citizen.

If your answers are "yes" to most of them, chances are you are a person with a handicap.

Young Johnson, himself disabled and working as a counselor at Charlotte Rehabilitation Center, adds:

"The list of attitudes (towards us) seems endless. They promote feelings of worthlessness, self-pity, frustration and costly dependence."

What to do about these attitudes?

"We must realize," he writes, "that we aren't going to change the past. No individual need feel guilty unless he or she chooses not to change. We can benefit from the past. Future frustrations can be prevented. All people's needs can be addressed. Mutual understanding can take place."

He addressed the able-bodied: "I hope you'll confront yourself with how you feel about handicapped people.

"I hope you will make contact with a handicapped person and try to look beyond that person's disability."

Program Takes Aim At Antenna Accidents

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has begun a major information program to alert the public to the dangers of erecting or taking down CB base stations or TV antennas near overhead power lines.

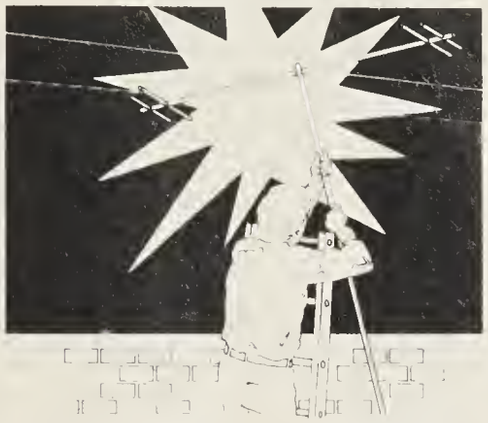
Estimates are that more than 800 persons have been electrocuted in incidents involving antennas since January, 1975.

Most of these senseless tragedies could have been avoided if someone had assumed the responsibility of learning and carrying out sensible safety precautions.

The CPSC is developing a safety standard for omnidirectional CB base antennas. Such a standard would eventually require these antennas to provide some protection against electrocution if the antenna comes in contact with overhead power lines.

Another regulation already requires manufacturers and importers of CB base station antennas and antenna supporting structures to provide purchasers with warning labels and instructions on the hazards of contacting electric power lines.

Consumers must realize that extending the range of an antenna is one thing, but reaching energized power lines with it is another. It could put you off the air . . . permanently!



Before putting up an antenna, first follow these suggestions:

First, have a professional do it for you, especially if the assembly is over 30 feet tall.

If you must do it yourself, look for power lines — both the ones between poles and the ones attached to your house. If you can't tell a power line from a phone line, don't gamble with your life, steer clear. If you have questions, call your power supplier.

Then, make sure you locate your antenna (including supporting mast and guy wires) at least two times its total height from all power lines. That way, if it falls during installation, or gets blown down during a storm, it wont't hit any lines and endanger you or your neighbors.

Trying to carry an antenna, climb a ladder and keep your balance all at the same time is risky business, too.

Get a few people to help and wait for a calm, dry day to do the job. Assemble the antenna where you intend to put it up. To guard against damage or injury from lightning, provide a spark-gap or other lightning protector for your antenna, and be sure to ground the mast or other support structure properly.

For more information about antenna safety write for a free copy of the CPSC publication "Antenna Alert": U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D. C. 20207, or call toll free: 800-638-8326.

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Winston-Salem

In Lecture Series

Old Crafts To Be Demonstrated

Four young people will demonstrate old crafts in this spring's lecture series at Durham's Stagville Preservation Center and the Archives/Library Building in Raleigh.

Sandi Yoder, bookbinder; Roy Underhill, woodwright; Wright Horne, cabinetmaker and Gary Brumfield, gunsmith —all of Colonial Williamsburg— will present an eight-part series March 16 through June 14.

Sponsored by the Department of Cultural Resources and Stagville Preservation Center, the programs are free and open to the public. Identical sessions will be held at the Stagville Preservation Center and the Archives/Library Building.

The four crafts specialists will offer lectures, demonstrations and slide presentations on their various specialties. Each session will be preceded by a film on the subject, outlining the various procedures.

Dates for the presentations are:

March 23, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, Archives/Library Building, Raleigh — "Gunsmith of Williamsburg" (film)

March 23, 1 p.m., Stagville Preservation Center, Durham and March 28, 3 p.m., auditorium, Archives Library Building — Gary Brumfield, master gunsmith (craft demonstration and lecture)

April 6, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, Archives/Library Building, Raleigh — "Eighteenth-Century Life" featuring "Cabinetmaking" (film)

April 11, 1 p.m., Stagville Preservation Center and April 12, 3 p.m., auditorium, Archives/Library Building, Raleigh — Wright Horne, master cabinet-maker (craft demonstration and lecture)

May 11, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, Archives/Library Building, Raleigh — "The Woodwright's Shop" (videotape)

May 16, 1 p.m., Stagville Preservation Center, and May 17, 3 p.m., auditorium, Archives/Library Building, Raleigh — Roy Underhill, master carpenter (craft demonstration and lecture)

June 8, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, Archives/Library Building, Raleigh — "The Colonial Printer" (film)

June 13, 1 p.m., Stagville Preservation Center, and June 14, 3 p.m., auditorium, Archives/Library Building, Raleigh — Sandra Yoder bookbinder (craft demonstration and lecture)

For further information, contact Margaret Ann Peterson, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, 27611; or telephone (919) 733-4763.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. C-501, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646

SALE! $4.99

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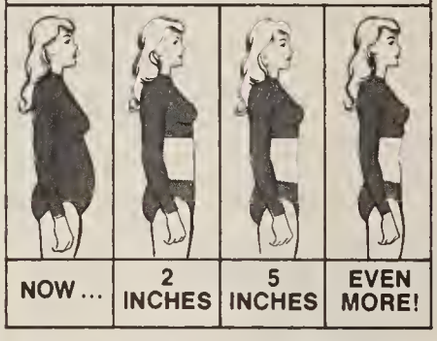

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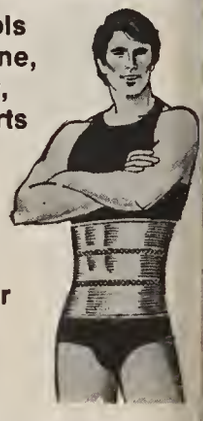
- Gives you a sleeker look right away



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Lady Plugs In Zoysia Grass Saves Time, Work & Money

FREE! UP TO 600 PLUGS WHEN YOU ORDER NOW!

By Jack T. Johnson
Agronomist

Every year I watch people pour time and money into lawns that fail them just when they want their lawns the most.

I see them reseed, feed, water, weed and mow, mow, mow! When it turns to hay in midsummer, I feel like calling out, "For Heaven's sake, when are you going to stop throwing money away and switch to Amazoy Zoysia Grass."

In comparison, I'm always happy to get letters om people who have plugged in my Amazoy ysia Grass, because they write to tell me how beautiful their lawns are even in midsummer heat and drought.

nazoy is the Trade ark Registered S. Patent Office our Meyer Z-52 ysia Grass.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "...is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in...Last summer, we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any eds—it's just wonderful!"

Wonderful? Yes, Amazoy Zoysia Grass IS wonerful! Plant it now and like Mrs. Mitter you'll mowing by ⅔...never have another weed oblem all summer long the rest of your life!

And from Iowa came word that the State's gest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in its area. Yet s lawn had been watered only once all summer to August!

PERFECT FOR SLOPES

f slopes are a problem, plug in Amazoy and it stop erosion. Or plug it into hard-to-cover ts, playworn areas, etc.

CUTS YOUR WORK, SAVES YOU MONEY

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement... ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by ⅔.

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When America's largest University tested 13 leading grasses for wear resistance, such as foot scuffling, the Zoysia (matrella and japonica Meyer Z-52) led all others.

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cookouts, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick, rich, luxurious, established Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frosts. Begins regaining its green color at the time when the temperature in the spring is consistently warm. This, of course, varies with climate.

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Now's the time to order your Amazoy Zoysia plugs—to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas." Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil," clay or sandy soils—even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

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Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with Amazoy Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

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EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW In Your Area • In Your Soil

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PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

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When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

NO SOD, NO SEED

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Grass and sod or ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—like weeds, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. That's why Amazoy comes in pre-cut plugs...your assurance of lawn success.

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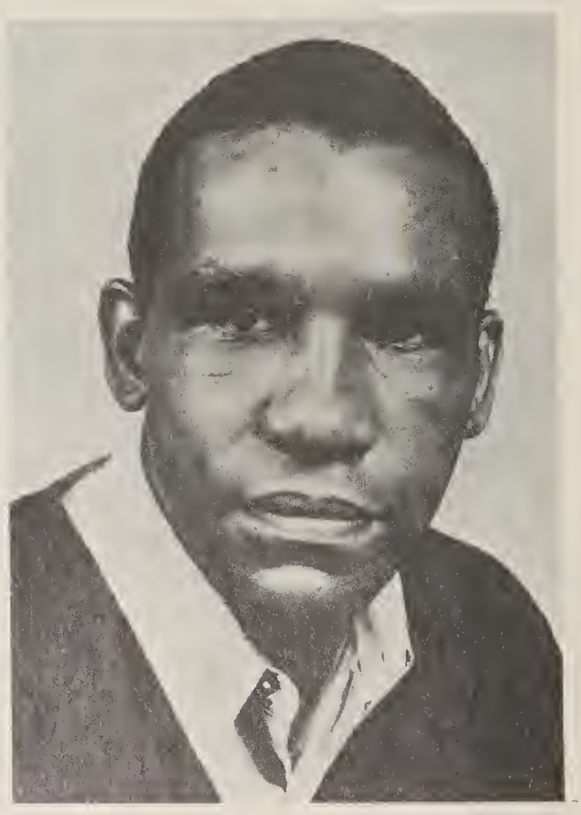
Burgaw's Samm-Art Williams: Finally Making It As A Playwright

Writes of Southern Experience, With Themes That Go Beyond Race and Social Class

Samm-Art Williams, a North Carolina native whose first Broadway play is now in the midst of an eight-week tour of the South, considers himself a playwright who just happens to be black.

His racial heritage may influence the flavor and texture of his writing, but he says its themes flow from the Southern experience —rather than the experience of black Southerners.



Samm-Art Williams

"Because of segregation, there were some differences, but in terms of lifestyle, the experiences were essentially the same," Williams said.

"You may have gone to a different high school or to a different church —although it was probably still a Baptist church. But everybody worked in the fields, planted crops and killed hogs in winter.

"When I was growing up in Burgaw, you'd see people from what you'd call the upper class —the rich folks— rubbing shoulders with the fellows who're scuffling for a living. They might go to the same feed store. This would be completely foreign to someone from other parts of the country —especially those with an urban experience."

As it turned out, another kind of "sameness" of experience inspired Williams to begin writing a poem which was later transformed into the successful play, "Home."

He was living in New York in 1976, acting, taking various odd jobs to make a living while trying to get established in his playwriting.

"I'd always take the bus when I'd go back home. At Christmas that year I was struck by all the folks who were leaving New York on all those buses, heading south, going home."

As the poem later evolved into the play, it centered on a man from the South whose hard luck forces him to move to the North.

"I wanted to write something positive about the South and to incorporate all the things I had felt about going away from home, but I wanted to have a happy ending. decided to take three actors, a male and two females — and the two women play all the other parts in the man's life."

It took Williams until early 1978 to finish the play. Then he spent the next two years having it rejected by one theatre after another.

It was finally produced by the Negro Ensemble Company, with performances at a 150-seat theatre called St. Mark's Playhouse. The play came to the attention of major producers, who took it to Broadway in April of last year.

Now a production of the play is touring the South, with four stops in North Carolina. (See Insert, Opposite Page) Another tour, covering major Northern cities, is also in the works.

Williams will be returning to North Carolina as part of a promotional tie-in with the play's tour —and to be par of an arts festival at UNC-Chapel Hill in late March.

So far, the play's success hasn't brought a major change in the way his friends back home have treated him, Williams said.

"That's one good thing about home. The people there always treat you the same. You are who you are and that's all they see."

However, the folks back home have gained a new appreciation for Williams' chosen career.

"I think they do accept me more now for what I want to do in life as opposed to what they think I should be doing."

Williams' literary-theatrical bent was not nearly so well-accepted when he was attending Pender County's C. F. Pope High School. He had an athlete's body — he' now six-foot-six— but had no particular interest in sports, although he says he "dabbled" in it at times.

The young Williams was far more interested in reading Victor Hugo or Shakespeare, and following the progress of the plays his English teacher mother, Valdosia Williams, was directing at the school. Mrs. Williams is now a guidance counselor at Bender High School.

He first began to channel those interests into creative writing while he was a student at Morgan State College Baltimore.

When he finished his degree, he moved to Philadelphia, where he continued to work on his writing a leisure-time pursuit.

The touring production of Samm-Art Williams' play, "Home," is scheduled for performances March 5-7 at Charlotte's Spirit Square; March 16-18 at UNC-Wilmington, March 19 and 21 at N.C. State University's Stewart Theatre and March 23-25 at UNC-Chapel Hill.

In 1973, he moved to New York to make a stab at success in show business.

Over the next few years, he wrote several plays which were produced in obscure off-off Broadway locations.

Now that he has found some measure of success with "Home," his work is getting new recognition.

A dramatic piece he wrote called "Kneeslappers," was produced as a segment of the Public Broadcasting Service series "With Ossie and Ruby," featuring the acting team of Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

Williams, who also acted in the show, said it was based on the familiar scene back home "where a bunch of guys are sitting around the gas station or the barber shop telling lies. You know, one person will try to tell a bigger lie than the next. It's usually a fantastic tale about somebody's cow or horse, or something like that."

This is "a dying art form in the South," Williams said, and he set out to celebrate it in this show, which focuses on a young man who marries the daughter of his hometown's champion tale-teller. The fellow ends up in a lying contest with the old man to see just who is the best liar.

"I had written some stories for the show, but Ossie Davis is a natural-born liar and the country comic John Henry Faulk is in it and he can really tell some tales. So when those two got started, I was rolling on the floor laughing. I couldn't even do my own part. It was great fun!"

That segment of the PBS series will be aired in North Carolina by the UNC Center for Public Broadcasting March 29 at 7 p.m.

Williams is now hard at work on a script for a Broadway show that's being prepared for the legendary singer Lena Horne. It's due to open in April.

Once that assignment is behind him, he plans to start work on a new play.

"If I can raise the money, I'd like to go back home and do my writing there. It would be great to spend more time in North Carolina."

—Owen Bishop

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Grant Awarded

N. C. Zoo Society Plans Solar Center

The North Carolina Zoological Society has been awarded a $38,000 grant by the N.C. Alternative Energy Corporation for the construction of a solar heating system in the new Society Center.

The building, located just inside the entrance to the Africa section at the North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheboro, will house a gift shop as well as the Society offices.

The Alternative Energy Corporation is a private agency set up in the spring of 1980 by the state and funded by North Carolina utility companies. Its purpose is to reduce the use of electrical energy by promoting and encouraging alternative energy resources.

Dr. Windsor Alexander, chairman of the committee which recommended the Zoo Society solar project to the AEC board, explained that the public nature of the project — that so many people would be viewing it — was the primary reason for funding this project. Over 400,000 people visited the Zoo in 1980, and attendance for 1981 is projected to be about the same.

Funding was also based on the Zoo project's potential for reducing the use of electricity, Dr. Alexander said.

The installation at the new Society Center will be a combination "active" and "passive" solar energy system to heat space and water for the 3,800-square-foot building.

Visitors will be able to view the operation through a large window from the gift shop into the mechanical rooms. The solar collectors on the roof of the Society building will also be visible to visitors, as they enter the Zoo from the parking lot.

Beaver Brothers of Salisbury, N.C. will handle the installation. Clarence Beaver explained that since solar will provide the primary energy for the building, the cost of electrical energy will be reduced significantly. A back up electrical heat pump wil be used only when there are several consecutive cloudy days.

G. Douglas Aitken, Jr., president of the N.C. Zoological Society, credits the vocational educational director of the Randolph County school system with the idea for the Zoo project: "Bo Trogdon was looking for a solar energy project for the school, and he contacted the Zoo to see if they would be interested in such a project," Aitken said.

Plans for the new $204,000 Society Center were already in the works, but with a conventional electrical heating system. The Zoo Society was interested in a solar heating system for the building if funding could be found.

Students from Eastern Randolph High School enrolled in the solar energy program will observe and assist Beaver Brothers in the installation.

Aitken believes the Society Center will provide "an excellent opportunity to acquaint the general public with solar energy and its options."

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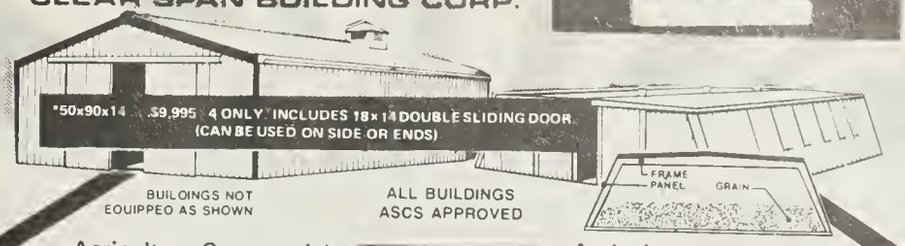

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Off Harker's Island—Alk

"Getting By" On An Artistic Ben

If R. B. (Bob) Dance's high school math teachers could have predicted his eventual success as an artist, they could have cornered the market on some early examples of his work that would now be valuable collector's items: his test papers.

"I would draw elaborate scrolls between each math problem, thinking that this would somehow get me by," said Dance.

Whatever his grades on those tests, he has been getting by very well on the strength of his artistic bent.

He's now a nationally-recognized realist artist whose paintings continue to show kinship with the early efforts of his youth.

"Many of the artists I know are still vitally interested in the same things that fascinated them as children — animals, airplanes, kites, flowers, colors and boats. It never occurred to me until it was too late that almost everyone else stopped drawing after grade school and directed their interest to the more concrete things in life."

Dance, who makes his home with his wife and three sons in Winston-Salem, now demonstrates enough interest in the "concrete" to approach his painting as a job.

"You can't wait for the onset of an artistic mood. If you start painting and get into it, the mood usually follows."

He works each day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., often spending up to a month of such days to finish one larg painting.

He's known for his work in watercolors and alkyds, with his subjects generally coming from wildlife and th outdoors —especially scenes from the North Carolina coast.

Gemein Haus—Watercolor

R. B. (Bob) Dance says earth tones "generally dominate his paintings," with "occasional accents of brighter color" to keep things moving.

"The subject ha to interest me enough to carry my enthusiasm for the work over a month's time. When I do find it, the subject has to make a lasting impression on my mind in color, atmosphere and composition."

Some of Dance's work is occasionall made available as limited edition print If you're interested in getting information about such prints, write to Dance in care of *Carolina Country*, P.(Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, and tl inquiries will be forwarded to him.

he Tideway—Watercolor

The Rig—Acrylic

Dance is a native of Tokyo, but his family left Japan
st before the beginning of World War II. The family
oved to Richmond, Va., then settled in Kinston in the
rly 1950s.

The artist is a graduate of the Philadelphia Museum
llege of Art, where his style was influenced by the
iladelphia school of realists and painters such as
drew Wyeth, Thomas Eakins and Winslow Homer.

Dance's works are included in many private and
rporate collections, and have been widely exhibited.
In addition, they have been featured in various art
gazines and books, as well as popular magazines.

"I used to think painting would get easier over the
rs, but it gets tougher all the time because I have
come more critical of my work," he said.

Unfortunately, realists are not often taken seriously as
sts, and I would like to see that change."

The Marshrider—Watercolor

rehead 78—Alkyd

Books

Frank Porter Graham: A Southern Liberal by Warren Ashby. John F. Blair, Publisher, 386 pages. $20.

People in North Carolina, and elsewhere, have varied images of Dr. Frank Porter Graham. Students who attended the University of North Carolina during his years of teaching and as president call him lovable and capable—a "born teacher."

Most would accurately call him "liberal" and some even "radical"—after all, as a young man, he came out clearly for better hours and wages for teenage North Carolina youngsters who were working 60 or more hours a week for wages ranging from $12 to $15 a week.

While this viewpoint was considered extreme at the time, it gained respectability when Gov. O. Max Gardner—an establishment figure before the term was invented—endorsed a 55-hour work week and abolition of night work for women and youths under 18.

This new book is an excellent biography, both from the conventional "story of his life" viewpoint and as a study of the impressive record of humanitarian causes associated with "Dr. Frank," as most Chapel Hill people called him.

Talent Brought Opportunities

Dr. Graham had the talent to bring him unusual opportunities. He was happy as a history professor, but was virtually forced to accept the presidency of UNC after Barry Chase left for the University of Chicago in 1930.

Once he became president, he fought a continuing battle with the North Carolina legislature for more money to create a top-flight university.

During World War II, President Roosevelt drew him to the War Labor Board and other national responsibilities. So the World War I Marine Corps private, who was admitted to military service despite deficiencies in height, weight and eyesight, played a major role in the larger world conflict.

Took On National Responsibilities

Dr. Frank's talent and leadership almost forced national responsibilities: Early in Roosevelt's presidency, he was chairman of the Adviso Committee on Economic Securi head of the Advisory Committee Economic Conditions South. He w also a key figure in the famo Birmingham conference of 19 where he called for "equal and exa justice for all" before an integrat audience soon divided by Birmingha Police Commissioner "Bull" Conn

Such events raised the cry "Communist" which was to hau Frank Graham from then on. Ignori those cries, he served on Preside Truman's Civil Rights Committee, a stuck to his views all the way to the U Senate.

Senate Service Chronicled

This book chronicles his Sen service, from his appointment by G Kerr Scott through the 1950 electio which he led Raleigh lawyer Wi Smith in the first primary but lost t run-off in a campaign known for racist angles. Also included are t record of his final years of natio service in which he sought to medi a bitter dispute between India and t nation that later became Pakistan.

The "conventional" biography not been neglected: his birth Fayetteville, where a school was la named for his superintendent fath Alexander Graham; his boyhood Charlotte; his going to college borrowed money.

His happy marriage to Mar Drane, his bereavement at her dea their joy in entertaining students Chapel Hill and even letting some l in the President's House, the nursi she provided for his freque pulmonary illnesses, these eleme are all woven into the narrative.

Final Days In Chapel Hill

His final days were spent in the pl he loved best, Chapel Hill. Many those days were spent in the teachi hospital he helped bring to t university. Despite the illnesses, was always an optimist.

Although Warren Ashby is now the University of North Carolina Greensboro, he taught philosophy Chapel Hill. In the process, he gain real insight into the personality Frank Porter Graham, and brings t to life in his excellent book.

The volume is further enriched several pages of photograp illustrating important phases of t active life of "Dr. Frank."

—Frank Jeter

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EMC ANNUAL MEETINGS CALENDAR . . .

Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
March			
21	Edgecombe-Martin County, Tarboro	Registration: 11 a.m. Exhibits Open: 12 noon Business Meeting: 2 p.m.	Edgecombe Technical Institute, Tarboro
26	South River, Dunn	Registration: 6 p.m. Entertainment: 7:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 8 p.m.	Cumberland Memorial Auditorium, Fayetteville
27	Jones-Onslow, Jacksonville	Registration: 6 p.m. Business Meeting: 7 p.m.	Jacksonville Senior High School
	Wake, Wake Forest	Registration: 6 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:15 p.m.	Wake Forest-Rolesville Senior High School
April			
18	French Broad, Marshall	Registration and Craft Show: 10 a.m. Business Meeting: 1 p.m.	Madison High School, Marshall
May			
2	Halifax, Enfield	Registration: 12:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 2 p.m.	Enfield High School

John and Maureen Bailey and their children of Newcastle, England, examine a gift brought from the U.S. by their Friendship Force guest Sharon Kilby, a Raleigh newpaper reporter. It's "Slime," a product the Baileys had never seen before. Bailey is features editor of *Sunderland Echo*, a daily newspaper in the area.

Friendship Force: Involving Tar Heels In An International Cultural Exchange

It's a program involving travel abroad by hundreds of North Carolinians of varied ages, occupations and lifestyles.

It's a sort of community-wide welcome mat for hundreds of travelers from other nations who're visiting the U.S.

It's a culture-to-culture effort, offering participants an opportunity to spend a week in the homes of local citizens in an alien land, getting to know them and their country in a way few tourists can duplicate.

It's known, appropriately enough, as the Friendship Force.

Nearly 700 Tar Heels have participated in the international exchange program since it was inaugurated in North Carolina in 1979.

Each year, the program has matched communities here with communities abroad for the reciprocal visits.

In 1979, 254 residents of the Research Triangle area traveled to Newcastle, England, while a group of "ambassadors" from that British community visited families in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

The exchange with Newcastle was repeated in 1980.

As the program has spread across the state, Charlotte and Sao Carlo Brazil, were matched for exchan visits, with the same arrangeme evolving for Asheville and West Berl

The beauty of the program is the fa that it is open to all citizens and, wh the cost isn't low, it is more accessib to many people, according to Mil Covington of Raleigh, state director the Friendship Force.

"We try to involve a representati cross-section of the community," s explained. "We are interested singles, couples and families. In fa the largest group has been a family five."

This year, she said, Triang participants will travel to West Berl and Asheville residents wil visit Peir West Germany. Groups from Winsto Salem and Charlotte also have pla for exchange visits this year, but t sites have not yet been announced

The price tag for the exchan between the Triangle and West Ber will be $600 per person, said M Covington.

During the first half of each trip, t ambassadors live with the host fam and experience their day-to-day liv They may spend the second half eith traveling on their own or staying w another family.

Ms. Covington credits our own Fi Lady, Carolyn Hunt, with being t force behind the program in No Carolina because of her natu interest in international programs.

She was a high school exchan student and lived with a foreign fam herself, and she and her husband liv in Nepal for two years as part o Ford Foundation Economic Develo

A North Carolina Connection Abroad

Third In A Series

ment Team.

Mrs. Hunt has been actively nvolved in the program since it began, ttending monthly meetings, helping with crisis decisions, and going to Friendship Force conferences.

She was also an ambassador herself n 1979, along with two of her children, while Gov. Hunt played host to two een-age boys from Newcastle. Last ear, the Hunts hosted a family of five luring the exchange.

President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter stablished the program nationally in 977 and about half the states now ave active programs.

One interesting aspect of the rogram is that when people sign up to e interviewed to participate, they on't know where they'd be going.

"We prefer to attract people who ant the experience of living with a mily and don't just want an nexpensive trip," Ms. Covington xplained.

No program of this magnitude is ithout problems, but they have been ept to a minimum.

"Most problems have dealt with ersonality differences, but we've had o more than three families in any xchange with problems," she noted.

The closeness that develops etween families does not stop when e program is over and the nbassadors return home.

"Probably 100 people from ewcastle have come here every year visit on their own, and many go from re to England to visit," she said.

Although she was already interested international programs, Ms. ovington has come to have an even eater appreciation for personal, ternational relationships through r work with the Friendship Force.

"We live in a society that is ternationally interdependent, "she d," and I feel that the time is here en Americans must adapt to other ltures rather than expect them to apt to us."

Those who have participated in the iendship Force share Ms. ovington's enthusiasm.

"It was the most memorable and aningful experience in our lives," d Everett Roberson of Raleigh. He d his wife, Bette, traveled to wcastle in 1979 and played host to a mily the next year. This year, they're ing their two children on the trip to st Germany.

I'm so glad that the children can be osed to this experience," he said. e life-long friendships that they establish and the values that they discover will be invaluable to them."

While in England, the Robersons took a short trip to London to see the sights, but felt something was missing.

"When we got back to our host family's home after the trip, we sat down, took our shoes off, and said, 'Gee, it's nice to be home again!' We're just not satisfied to be typical tourists anymore."

The Robersons quickly discovered that, although the two families were from different countries, they shared the same concerns.

"They, too, have fears about inflation, crime and drugs," he said. "People are people, regardless of their nationality."

The Roberson family is taking German lessons now, in preparation for the trip this spring. They strongly believe that learning the language of their host family is an important part of the experience.

"The least we can do is to honor them enough by learning their language," said Roberson. "Americans don't have the greatest reputation abroad, and we don't want to say, 'Here I am, take care of me.' "

Sharon Kilby of Raleigh also participated in the 1979 exchange, and played host to a couple from England last year.

A writer for *The Raleigh Times*, she stayed in the home of John Bailey, featutes editor for a local newspaper near Newcastle. Bailey feels quite a bit of prejudice against the U.S., so they had some interesting discussions, she said.

"It was a terrific experience, expecially when I was staying with the family," said Ms. Kilby. "They really go all out, and are so eager to share their lives with you."

In comparing the two experiences, as an ambassador and as a host, she definitely felt more anxiety over being a host.

"I was much more nervous about entertaining a family here," she laughed. "I was so afraid things here would seem boring, and while they were here, I kept wanting assurances that they were really having a good time."

Ms. Covington said she'd like to see the Friendship Force expand into other communities in North Carolina, particularly in the eastern part of the state.

For more information about the program, write: Ms. Millie Covington, P.O. Box 12559, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.

—Patty Shelley

LEFT — Sharon Kilby and Cole Campbell with some of Newcastle, England's, many bridges. She's with *The Raleigh Times*. He was then with Raleigh's *News and Observer*, but is now editor of *Tar Heel* magazine.

BELOW — Campbell gets acquainted with the pet rabbit of this host family, the Michael Aynsleys. With him are Michael and sons, Michael and Jeffrey. The boys' "UNC Tar Heels" souvenirs were gifts from Campbell.

Sugar-Free Sideorder

The name of this new column might suggest that it'll be devoted solely to food.

Don't believe it.

Food is certainly interesting to us —sometimes a bit too interesting, according to my bathroom scales— but it's just one of the many subjects we expect to deal with in this feature.

Its name is intended to convey the idea that this is a sort of side order to complement the magazine's bacon-and-eggs main dishes. So, if you're among those who've never acquired a taste for "South Carolina ice cream," as I've heard grits called, you might prefer to think of it as "Hash Browns" or something else more to your liking.

In any case, we hope you'll sample the fare here from time to time — and find it interesting.

Your bathroom scales won't even know —because this smorgasbord is guaranteed to be sugar-free.

The Great Grits War

Speaking of grits, I might as well confess here and now that I'm something of a Johnny-come-lately to the Southern specialty. You'll hear no nostalgic tales from me about childhood memories of grits as a breakfast-table fixture.

If I ate grits during those years, the experience left no lasting impressions one way or another. I didn't love 'em or hate 'em, but mostly I just didn't eat 'em.

Then, about 10 years ago, my wife and one of her cousins jointly mounted an all-out campaign to convert me to their no-breakfast-is-complete-without-grits school of culinary thought.

The major battlefield was the kitchen of a beach house we visited regularly in those days. Their primary tactic involved piling great mountains of grits alongside my eggs and motherly commands to "Clean Your Plate!"

I protested, "Why pick on me?! How grossly unfair to attack at a time like this, when my defenses are down! After all, everybody knows breakfast always tastes better at the beach — and I'm always ravenous by the time the three of us can finally get it prepared. It's a dirty trick!"

Alas, my protests were for naught. I was simply outnumbered, surrounded, up against the wall.

I surrendered.

And, my conversion was complete. During later visits to that beach house, my morning kitchen duties came to include presiding over the grits.

For awhile, I had to endure an occasional pot-shot from my former adversaries: "Well, which kind of grits are we having today, the kind you cut with a knife or the kind you sip through a straw!"

But, the Great Grits War was over for good.

A "Gee-Whizzer"

Here's a "gee-whizzer" that you might want to drop into a conversation sometime —just to impress people with your store of totally useless information:

If all the Coca-Cola ever consumed by the human race were poured over Niagara Falls, the Falls would flow at their normal rate for eight hours and 57 minutes.

That tidbit was passed along by Coca-Cola officials to the authors of a new book called *Everybody's Business: An Almanac —An Irreverent Guide to Corporate America*.

The book, which was published by Harper and Row, features profiles of U.S. business —six of which were reprinted in the February issue of *South Business*.

In another tidbit from the piece on the Coca-Cola Co., the authors point out that a North Carolina-born copywriter named Archie Lee played an important role in the company's success with advertising.

Lee, who was born in Monroe, graduated from Duke University in 1908 and became a newspaper reporter for the Atlanta *Georgian*.

In 1919, he joined a St. Louis ad agency, where his creative efforts went into handling the Coca-Cola account.

He hired noted illustrators of the period to work on the ads: Norman Rockwell, N. C. Wyeth, Hayden Hayden, Haddon Sunbloom and Fred Mizen.

It was Lee who came up with Coke's famous slogan: "The pause that refreshes."

Just For Fun

Hugh Morton of Linville wrote us a nice note recently, pointing out that Christmas 1980, turned out to be a "happy white one." Enclosed was a photo of a snow-covered mountain scene to prove it.

Also enclosed was the photo we've reproduced here —just for the fun of it.

Morton, who has been known to heft a camera on occasion, said he recently rediscovered the 20-year-old negative in his files.

He said its title might be: "Us Photographers Are Going to Solve the Problems of the World."

—*Owen Bish*

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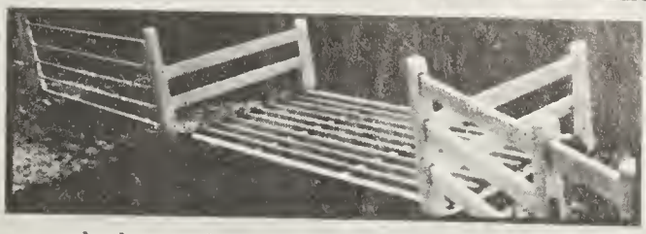

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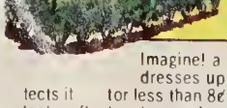

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